

ORAL MOTORS LTD.

Edger Sanders, a British-born and an official of the American affiliate of International Telephone Company, was sentenced to 18 years imprisonment for conspiracy.

...of the Duchy of Lancaster
...Deputy Prince of Wales...
...of the Duchy of Lancaster...

7. The Pioneer Dale and Flying Clipper informed their Tokyo representatives that they were proceeding to Tokyo, Japan, on 10/10/44.

**Easy to
to ride li**

[illegible]

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL MARKS ANNIVERSARY

The forty-fifth anniversary of Rotary International was celebrated by Hong Kong Rotarians yesterday with a special programme of talks by various speakers on the growth of the Rotary movement.

Mr. Fung Ping-fan, the President of the Hong Kong Rotary Club, who presided, said 45 years is at once a long time and a very short time needed.

In that space of time Rotary has spread to all parts of the world to provide a forum and meeting place at which members of the business and professional fraternities of towns and villages can meet and share in benefits to themselves and to others.

"As our speakers today survey the happy growth of Rotary as a factor in the social consciousness of this world, I would ask you to think of what has been done to date and can be done in the years which lie before us," said Mr. Fung.

The survey was divided into five-year periods. Mr. W. S. Anderson, spoke on the first

period, from 1905 when Rotary was born to 1910, when the first club was opened in Oakland, California.

Mr. M. T. Assomull, who followed, said 1910 to 1915, can be described as the period of unification. Rotary spread across the Atlantic in 1911 and clubs were started in Dublin, London and Belfast. By 1915 the 100th club was established in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. J. G. Meyer touched upon the movement of Rotary from 1915 to 1920, the period of World War I.

Start in China

In 1916 the first club in a non-English speaking country was formed in Havana, and two years later the 400th club was formed with a total membership of more than 40,000.

In 1919 Rotary spread to the Philippines and China. The years 1920 to 1925 was the period of geographic expansion, said Mr. H. D. Baldwin, who spoke next. The year 1920 saw the establishment of the Rotary Club of Madrid, the first in Continental Europe, and also the Rotary Club of Tokyo. Rotary also extended to Australasia and South Africa. By 1924 world membership exceeded 100,000.

International friendship and understanding formed the keynote of the period from 1925 to 1930. Speaking on this theme, King Albert of the Belgians, in opening the 18th convention at Oostend, said: "The great Rotarian ideal, essentially a humanitarian ideal of brotherhood, has an efficient application in the broad sphere of international relationship."

Mr. V. K. Bashi, who spoke on this period, said the international aspect of Rotary received the greatest impetus during these five years. By 1927 the number of clubs had exceeded 3,000.

Mr. Paul Blattmann, the next speaker, said 1930 to 1934 saw the great world depression, but Rotary emerged from it with flying colours.

In Hong Kong

It was in 1931 that the Rotary Club of Hong Kong was organized.

Mr. Chan Kwan-po said 1935 to 1940 was the period of momentous events. Japan had started her war on China, in 1937, and in the same year Hitler closed 42 Rotary Clubs in Germany. In 1935 Paul Harris visited Hong Kong in the course of a world tour. Loss of clubs and members in Axis and Axis-dominated countries were offset by new clubs and members, and by 1939 Rotary International had issued its 500th charter.

Mr. W. G. Long spoke on the period 1940 to 1944, a period largely overshadowed by the war, and Mr. R. P. Newell dealt with the post-war movement of Rotary and the return of various clubs to the Rotary fold.

On September 1, 1949, Rotary International was represented by 6,870 clubs in 62 countries with a membership of 340,000.

Thanking the speakers, Mr. D. S. Hill, Past President of the Hong Kong Rotary Club, said that since September last the number of clubs had increased to 8,943 and that 119 new clubs had been chartered in 28 countries since July 1949.

Colonel E. J. R. Mitchell announced that the Rotary District Conference would be held in the Peninsula Hotel on March 25 and 26, when the Kowloon Rotary Club would be the host. The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, is expected to attend the conference.

Application refused by magistrate

Mr. Y. H. Chan of Tso and Hodgeson, yesterday unsuccessfully applied on behalf of Lau Chin-hon, aged 25, for a review of the case in which Lau was fined \$200 for fighting in Ewo Street.

The application was heard by Mr. Thomas Tan who refused the application on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence to justify a review.

Mr. Chan contended that on February 21, when the case was heard before Mr. Lo, the full facts of the origin of the fight between Lau and the other two defendants, Wat Wing-tong and Chan Kam, had not been revealed.

Mr. Chan added that in fining Lau \$200, the same amount as the other two, the Court had treated him as one of the prime movers in causing the disturbance. The true facts were that Lau was the victim of assault. He had refused to allow several persons to enter the East Point Amusement Park without paying the fee.

Mr. Tan, in refusing the application said that Lau should have given the Court the full facts of the case when he was first sentenced and then the Court would have understood what had happened. He added that he knew it was difficult to control the large crowds during the Chinese-New Year holidays but it was possible that Lau had used more force than necessary in refusing Wat and Chan entry to the Park without tickets and that a fight resulted.

The main theme of Mr. Turner's talk will be the lyrics of Chinese poetry.

The lecture will be given at the Catholic Centre, King's Building. It will be open to the public and members of the Forces.

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Dividend recommended

Subject to audit, the Directors of the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Company, Limited, will recommend to the shareholders at the forthcoming annual general meeting that a Dividend of 75 cents a share together with a Bonus of 75 cents a share, both free of tax, should be paid in respect of the year 1949.

Missing U.S. yacht safe in Hainan

The reported missing American yacht Volador was found in Hainan island, with all the 15 persons aboard safe, according to United Press.

The two-masted schooner, which had been missing almost a month, disappeared on route from Manila to Hong Kong for repairs.

United Press staff correspondent, Robert Miller, who arrived here from Hainan yesterday, said a message was received by the Presbyterian missionary, the Reverend David Thomas, of Kansas City, Missouri.

The message said the schooner was blown off its course and ran out of fuel but otherwise was alright. The Reverend Thomas relayed the message to the American Consul at Hainan who asked assistance from the Chinese garrison commander in that area.

The 60-ton yacht was discovered by the former Navy Lieutenant Commander, Gordon Ross.

Miller said the vessel was at present sheltering in a small cove on the South Eastern coast of Hainan—United Press.

Sailors up for evading fare

Two sailors attempting to obtain a free taxi ride from the Star Ferry to the China Fleet Club on Monday evening were charged before Mr. Thomas Tan at Central yesterday with evading payment of fare.

They were Garth A. Astley, aged 19, of HMS Tamar, and G. J. Michael, aged 21, of HMS Javelin.

Astley was additionally charged with assaulting Kwok Wah, 32-year-old taxi driver of public vehicle No. 4309.

Both defendants pleaded guilty to the charges. Astley was fined \$25 on the charge of assault while Kwok was cautioned for attempting to evade payment of fare. They were ordered to pay \$80 compensation of Kwok Wah and also to pay \$1.70, the cost of the hire of the taxi.

Sub-inspector Yuen said that at 8.15 p.m. on Monday defendants engaged the taxi at the Fleet Club in Gloucester Road, first defendant refused to pay the fare. Second defendant had no money. The taxi driver followed them for the money, whereupon Astley hit him on the mouth.

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Twelve years' gaol for murder try

Twelve years' hard labour was the penalty meted out yesterday to Cheong Li-ki, earth cooler, for the attempted murder of a clansman by inflicting 11 serious wounds on his head with a chopper.

At the Criminal Sessions, Mr. Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, pointed out to the prisoner that the maximum penalty for such an offence was life and that it was fortunate the charge was not one of murder.

The attack in question, said to have been motivated by revenge, occurred on December 5 last in a small hut at Pokfulam.

The complainant, Cheong Ki-wun, was so badly wounded that he was laid up in hospital for the first 14 days unconscious.

A jury of six men and one woman returned a verdict of attempted murder by a majority of five to two after retiring to deliberate for three hours and 40 minutes. They had to decide between that charge and that of wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm as an alternative.

The long retirement necessitated the ordering of lunch by the Court for the jurors, who had their meals served inside the recess room shortly past noon, after which they resumed their deliberation.

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Detective Sub-inspector A. Cochrane. The accused was not legally represented.

On the day in question, the complainant was lying in the small hut, of his at Pokfulam when the accused entered, carrying a hoe and a chopper in either hand. The intruder, who resided in another hut nearby, then attacked him first with the hoe, then with the chopper.

The attack, according to the prosecution, was a very savage one. The injuries received by complainant were on all sides of the head, there being both sharp and bludgeoning blows. It was fortunate that complainant did not die.

A passer-by heard cries of help, and saw the accused standing with the chopper in his hand over the complainant, who was lying in his own pool of blood. The passer by immediately informed another man, who in turn reported the matter to the police.

When the police arrived, they found accused gone, and complainant some distance away from the hut after wriggling there before losing complete consciousness.

Accused was arrested the next day at Ta Ku Ling Village, Kowloon.

During committal proceedings before the magistrate, Cheong said he had done the act for revenge. The complainant, he had stated, had murdered three members of his family some time ago in China, and this was his chance to get his own back.

In the witness stand yesterday, the accused in his own defence, alleged that it was the complainant who had come to attack him with the chopper. He had picked up the hoe to ward off the complainant's blows, he claimed, and

the purpose of the robbery in question having pleaded guilty, was yesterday given eight years and eight strokes each.

They were Chan Hing-kuang alias Chan Ma-ling, Chan Yau-kuang alias Chan Ah-kuang, Chan Tai-ling, Au, the youngest son of Chan Wah-ling. The third and fourth men also pleaded guilty to possession of arms and were given a concurrent three years for possession of arms was Chan Sun.

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St. David's Day to be marked

Welshmen in Hong Kong will celebrate St. David's Day today at three functions.

At 8.20 a.m. the President of St. David's Society in the Colony, Dr. Alun Lloyd Thomas, will lay a wreath at the Cenotaph in honour of Welshmen who died in the two world wars.

At 11 a.m. the Reverend Emylv Morris will conduct a service in Welsh at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. The lesson will be read by Dr. Thomas.

According to Dr. Thomas, this will be the first time in the 10-year history of St. David's Society of Hong Kong that the service will be conducted entirely in Welsh.

He said that in view of the many Welshmen among the forces here, attendance is expected to be large.

Tonight the usual St. David's Day Dinner will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. The guest of honour will be the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. Accompanying the Governor will be Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Commissioner-General in South East Asia, who is in Hong Kong on a short visit.

Welshmen regard March 1 as an occasion of special significance, and St. David's Day has come to be associated with a time of celebration.

Dr. Thomas said the activities planned for today will enable Welshmen among the forces, numbering about 400 to 500, to feel that they are not forgotten on the Day were to pass uneventfully.

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L. RONDON & CO., (H.K.) LTD.

French Bank Building, Hong Kong. Tel: 80400.

HAVE PLEASURE IN INFORMING THEIR CUSTOMERS THAT FROM TODAY

HENNESSY
★ ★ ★
COGNAC BRANDY

WILL COST ONLY
\$18.50 PER QUART BOTTLE

AVAILABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES.

MACKINTOSH'S

ARE RE-OPENING
TO-DAY
AT

13, CHATER ROAD
(Between Moutrins and Kelly & Walsh)

This is the Gin



Quality Incomparable

Gordon's

Stands Supreme

Sole Agents

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

Real Estate Brokers and Valuers

TO LET: 1. A 1000 sq. ft. office building in the City Centre. 2. A 2000 sq. ft. office building in the City Centre. 3. A 3000 sq. ft. office building in the City Centre. 4. A 4000 sq. ft. office building in the City Centre. 5. A 5000 sq. ft. office building in the City Centre. 6. A 6000 sq. ft. office building in the City Centre. 7. A 7000 sq. ft. office building in the City Centre. 8. A 8000 sq. ft. office building in the City Centre. 9. A 9000 sq. ft. office building in the City Centre. 10. A 10000 sq. ft. office building in the City Centre.

Reminders

Today

Tue II meeting, 50 Macdonnell Road, 5.30 p.m.
European YMCA. Debating and Discussion Group, 8.45 p.m.
British Council sponsored lecture on "Parliament and Executive Government" by Mr. Robert Bruce, Council Library, 5.30 p.m.
European YMCA. Women's Section, Whist Drive, 10 a.m.
Welsh bi-lingual service, commemorating St. David's Day, St. Andrew's Church, 11 a.m.
St. David's Day, wreathlaying by President of St. David's Society, at Cenotaph, 8.30 a.m.
Congregation Day, Hong Kong University, 3 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, film "Gunga Din", 8 p.m.
Sino-British Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 8.15 p.m.
St. David's Society, annual dinner, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 7.45 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y.M. Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
HK Women's International Club, dance for Services, 7.30 p.m.
British Council weekly film show, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

FOOD AND FUEL COST

The food and fuel index for the week ended February 25 issued by the Labour Office, were:

Rice and Flour 7.2 cwt.	\$5.8400
Vegetables 1.9 cwt.	1.7480
Salt Cabbage 2 cwt.	2.7800
Oil 7 cwt.	1.4070
Tea 2 cwt.	1.0800
Salt Fish 3 cwt.	1.1530
Fish 4 cwt.	1.5060
Pork 3 cwt.	1.5490
Firewood 10.0 cwt.	1.0100
Bean Curd, 14 pieces	.7000
Total	\$18.1770

The average of the food and fuel figures for the weeks ended February 2 to 25 is \$15.0940.

The Rehabilitation Allowance for March, will therefore be—

Daily-paid Workers	\$3.40 a day
Artisans	\$2.65 a day
Coolies	\$2.10 a day
Women	\$2.10 a day
Monthly-paid Workers	\$66.00 a month
Men	\$69.00 a month

GLASS CLEANING

that stays gleaming!



'GLASS WAX'

A Product of Gold Seal

NEW way to clean glass faster! It stays clean longer. Protects windows, mirrors with an invisible, dirt-resistant wax coat.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., LTD.
Chung Tin Bldg.

PANTHEN

ROCHE
VITAMINIZED
HAIR
TONIC

ROCHE
VITAMINIZED
HAIR
TONIC

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VITAMINIZED
HAIR
TONIC

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$2 per insertion
of 20 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 8 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.
A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

CHARTERED Accountant re-
quired as Chief Accountant to
large European concern. Approx-
imate salary including good litera-
ture, married, \$2,000.00
single \$2,200.00. Free flat. Annual
increments \$100 after one year's
satisfactory service. Provident
Fund. Write Box No. 561 "China
Mail" stating qualifications, age
and earliest date available.

BRITISH FIRM has vacancies for
British Youths of good education
and address willing to undergo
training in Accountancy. Good
prospects. Apply in own hand-
writing, to Box 559 "China Mail".

POSITIONS WANTED

TRANSLATOR and Interpreter,
aged 24, experienced in Journal-
ism and clerical work, good litera-
ture, typing 40 w.p.m. Look-
ing for clerical or literary work.
Salary wanted \$400 monthly. Con-
duct and service are insured by
well-known guarantors. Please
reply Box 560 "China Mail".

SHANGHAI Youth, St. John's
graduate, seeks employment in
office capacity. Experienced in
routine, typing, salary expected
\$300. Reply Box No. 562 "China
Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

RENOMMEE Dresses — Interim
sale American dresses for Spring
& Summer, practically at cost.
504 Victory House, Wyndham St.
HK. Tel. 38643.

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
hairdressing, manicure, pedicure,
makeup, etc. ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour — Phone 50384 — 48, Han-
kow Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful
joint or ingrowing toenail when a
visit to Beten's expert chiropodist
can put you right? Consult Beten's
Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange
Building.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE. DURACLEAN COM-
PANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A.
Agent: George Lin & Co., 202
Bank of East Asia Building, Tel.
24408.

CARPETS & RUGS — Genuine
Peking and Tibetan, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes
some and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kayamally Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

FOR SALE

SHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive
worldwide stations to their hearts
content with the amazing Pilot
model 88481. Best sounding im-
portant wavebands. 6 valves in-
cluding R.F. stage. Handmade
walnut cabinet, gold metal grille,
large coloured dial. Demonstra-
tion without obligation. Colonial
Agency, Szehol Bldg., 14 Queen's
Road, Phone 28310.

SCRIBBLING PADS — 100 pages
at 50 cents each. On sale at
"China Mail" Office, Windor
House, Tel. 22312.

CULTURED PEARLS — beautiful
assortment, moderately priced, on
view George Lin & Company, 202
Bank of East Asia Bldg. Hongkong.
Tel. 24408.

HONG KONG FILM AND
THEATRE NEWS — \$1.00 per
copy. Obtainable at: Leading
Book Stores, Newspaper Offices,
Cinema and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Re-
vised edition) at \$5.00 per copy.
Obtainable at all Leading Book
Stores and "China Mail" Office.

THE VIBRO PILING
CO., LTD.

Report of the Board of
Directors and Statement
of Accounts

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the 15th Ordinary Yearly
Meeting of the Shareholders
will be held at the Registered
Office of the Company, 1st floor,
York Building, on Saturday,
11th March, 1950 at 11.30 a.m.
for the purpose of receiving a
Report and Statement of Ac-
counts for the year ended 31st
December, 1949, and to elect
Directors and appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and
Transfer Books will be closed
from the 5th March, 1950, to
the 11th March, 1950, both days
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
F.E. d'Almada Remedios
Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 25, 1950.

THE VIBRO PILING
CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an Extraordinary General
Meeting of the Company will
be held at the Registered Of-
fice of the Company, 1st floor,
York Building, at 11.45 a.m.
on Saturday, 11th March, 1950
(or as soon thereafter as the
Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be
held at 11.30 a.m. on that date
shall have been concluded) for
the purpose of considering, and
if thought fit, passing the fol-
lowing Resolution as an Or-
dinary Resolution.

That the Capital of the Com-
pany be increased to \$1,500,-
000.00 by the creation of 400,-
000 new shares of \$3.00 each,
such new shares to rank in all
respects pari passu with the
other shares of the Company
and that the Board be em-
powered to allot or otherwise
dispose of these shares in such
manner and at such time as
they may determine.

By Order of the Board,
F.E. d'Almada Remedios
Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 25, 1950.

NOTICE

HUMPHREYS ESTATE &
FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Ordinary Yearly Meeting
of Shareholders will be held at
the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong,
on Saturday 18th March, 1950
at 12 Noon for the purpose of
receiving the Report of the
Directors with a Statement of
Accounts for the Year ended
31st December 1949 and for
the election of Directors and
the appointment of Auditors.

NOTICE is further hereby
given that the Register and
Transfer Books of the Com-
pany will be CLOSED from the
4th March 1950 to the 18th
March 1950 both days inclusive
during which period no Trans-
fer of Shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS
& SON LTD.,
General Managers

Hongkong, February 14, 1950.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the 3rd Race Meet-
ing to be held on Saturday, 11th
March, 1950, (weather permit-
ting) may be obtained at the
Secretary's Office, Telephone
House; the Club House, Happy
Valley; and the Stables, Shan
Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock
NOON on Thursday, 2nd
March, 1950.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

Your hair can be
made much more
BEAUTIFUL & GLAMOROUS
by going to
HOLLYWOOD
BEAUTY PARLOUR

18 Cameron Road,
Kowloon (Telephone 52449)

LADIES
Cold Wave \$25.00
Machineless P. Wave 30.00
Shampoo & Set 4.50
GENTLEMEN
Haircut, Shave & Shampoo 7.50

Net profit of
A.S. Watson
and company

The Board of Directors of
A. S. Watson and Company,
Limited, announced yesterday
that the net profit for the year
ended October 31, 1949,
amounted to \$2,470,105.22
which, with the sum carried
forward from last Account of
\$203,969.78 makes available
for appropriation \$2,734,075.00.
At the forthcoming Ordinary
yearly meeting of shareholders
the Directors will recommend that
this sum be appropriated as
follows—
Transfer to General
Reserve \$1,000,000.00
To pay a dividend of
\$0.25 a share for the
year, free of tax 1,500,000.00
Carry forward to
next Account 234,075.00
Total \$2,734,075.00

At an extraordinary general
meeting to be held immediately
following the ordinary yearly
meeting the Directors will fur-
ther recommend that \$1,500,000
from the General Reserve be
capitalised and that fully paid
bonus shares be issued to share-
holders in the proportion of one
new ordinary share for every two
existing shares held by them.

Paris, February 27.
A Paris Court today declined to
consider a charge against the
veteran Socialist leader, M. Leon
Blum, alleging libel in one of his
editorials in "Le Populaire." M.
Blum wrote on July 9, 1949, that
deputies who voted full powers
for Marshal Petain after France
collapsed in June, 1940, had bet-
rayed their mandate.—Reuter.

WAR DEPARTMENT

By order of the Commander
RAOC HQ Land Forces.

37 Motor Cycles and 84
Trucks Lorries and Cars of
various classes of condition are
to be sold by Tender.

Application to view and ob-
tain tender form will be made
to CRAOC HQ Land Forces
(next St. Josephs College,
Kennedy Rd.) together with
deposit of HK\$500.00 (cash
only) returnable at completion
of Sale.

Tenders close 1200 hrs 6
March 1950.

THE HONGKONG &
SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION

ORDINARY YEARLY
GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Ordinary Yearly Gen-
eral Meeting of the Sharehold-
ers of the Corporation will be
held at the Head Office of the
Corporation, 1, Queen's Road
Central, Hong Kong, on Fri-
day, the 10th day of March,
1950, at 11.30 a.m. for the
purpose of receiving and con-
sidering the reports of the
Directors and of the Auditors
and the Profit and Loss Ac-
count and Balance Sheet for
the year ended December 31,
1949, and for the election of
Directors and the appointment
of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the
Corporation will be closed from
Thursday, the 23rd of Febru-
ary to Friday, the 10th of
March, 1950 (both days in-
clusive) during which period
no transfer of shares can be
registered.

By Order of the Board.

A. MORSE,
Chief Manager.

January 24, 1950.

THE HONGKONG LAND
INVESTMENT &
AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the FIFTY-EIGHTH OR-
DINARY YEARLY MEETING
of SHAREHOLDERS in this
Company will be held at the
Offices of Messrs. Jardine,
Matheson & Co., Ltd., on
MONDAY, 20th March, 1950,
at NOON to receive the Report
of the Directors together with
the Statement of Accounts for
1949, to confirm the appoint-
ment of two Directors, to elect
Directors, and to appoint Au-
ditors.

The REGISTER OF SHARES
of the Company will be closed
from MONDAY, 6th March,
1950 to MONDAY, 20th March,
1950, both days inclusive,
during which period no trans-
fer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board

B. C. FIELD,
Secretary

Hong Kong February 24, 1950.

As from to-day our offices
have been transferred to:

EDINBURGH HOUSE

Room 303
Telephone No. 35884

Union Commerciale Belge de Metallurgie
"UCOMETAL"

Sales Office of:
John Cockerill — Providence and Sambro & Moselle
Steel Mills

BELGIAN SALES AGENCY
"F. DE JONG"

Manufacturers' Representatives

Window Sections & Sash Bars
Galv' Sheets — Wires — Wire Netting
Wire — Nails — Wood Screws
Window Glass, all thicknesses
Printed, Figured, Wired Glass
Zinc — Copper — Brass Sheets & Wire
Blankets — Paper — Cellophane — Cement

Hongkong, February 28th, 1950.

NOTICE

OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER HAS
BEEN CHANGED TO

31198

(ALL DEPARTMENTS)

EFFECTIVE MARCH 1st

SHIRO (CHINA) LTD.

HONG KONG.

NOTICE

NEW ADDRESS:

701/707 EDINBURGH HOUSE

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER:

31183

WHELOCK MARDEN & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1950.

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Smoking...
Balkan
Sobranie
Black Russian
GOLD TIPPED
Cigarettes

Sole Agents:
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& CO., LTD.
Prince's Bldg. Tel. 30241

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Auctioneers, Surveyors
& Appraisers.

Room Building

Telephone No. 2024

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Complaints, complaints! Can't you ever do anything
cheerfully?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

COUNT HIS HAND FIRST
BEFORE making the opening
lead, a fine defender will first
figure out the lengths of suits in
the dummy and declarer's hand.
If he can, in order to estimate
what should be the best and
worst defence. When there has
been a great deal of suit bidding,
it is sometimes possible to know
exactly, or within one card, the
distribution of the key suits. That
can "point the way" to the de-
fender's successful plan.

South: therefore should have
expected that a lead of the heart
A would be ruffed, setting up the
K in dummy. If North held that
card, or putting it under the ham-
mer of a later ruff if East hap-
pened to hold it. North's shown
preference for clubs over the dia-
monds indicated that "he" was
shorter in the red suit, therefore
the could, ruff it. Such being the
case, a trump was the right lead.
Please note that it would have
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From sheer force of habit West
led the heart A and thereby made
the slam a sure-thing for South.
He ruffed that, scored the dia-
mond A, ruffed a diamond, park-
ed a diamond on the heart K, led
the heart J, which East covered,
and ruffed the trick, scored the
A, K and 10 of clubs, ran four
spades for discards of the last
three diamonds and would up
giving a single trick to West's
club 8.

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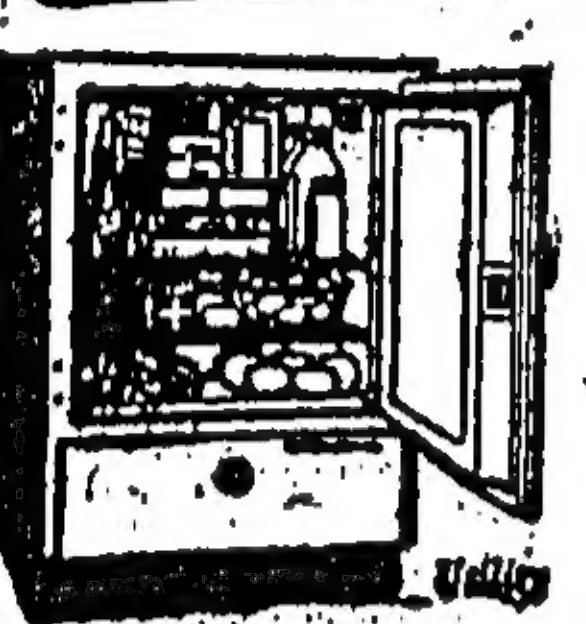
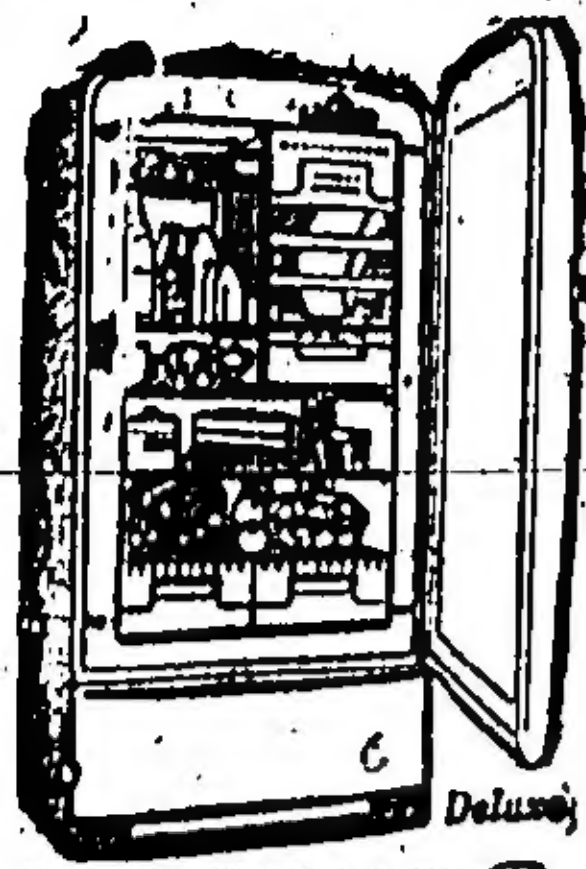
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Westinghouse



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VARIETIES

Heinz
vegetable soup

LONDON TAKES MORE CHEERFUL VIEW OF SINO-SOVIET PACT

London, February 27.

A line by line study of the new Sino-Soviet treaty has convinced official quarters here that Moscow came off second best in its dealings with the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung. Experts who have been comparing the new treaty with the 1945 Sino-Soviet pact said that in many respects the new one represents a Russian climb-down without precedent in recent foreign relations. One expert said the new treaty differs from its forerunner in some important respects which should dispel any illusions that China must come under the category of a Soviet satellite.

MALAYA STEPS UP CAMPAIGN

Singapore, February 27.

Malaya today took the first step in the anti-bandit month campaign to stop food supplies from reaching the Communist terrorists.

All lorries carrying foodstuffs were stopped and checked. Drivers had to show proof of their destinations.

Patrols went along the entire East and West coasts to prevent illegal landings of food and other stores to the guerrillas.

The Government announced that the enrolment of volunteers has risen to 264,000.

In virtually every city and town in the country, civilian volunteers are active. They have taken over routine duties from the police to free them to join the security forces in the jungle hunt for Communists.

The Government hopes, but does not expect, that the campaign will give a knock-out blow to the terrorism which has plagued Malaya for more than 18 months.

As if openly flaunting the anti-bandit month drive, terrorists murdered three Chinese, including two women. The women were the wife and sister of a Chinese whom the Communists had kidnapped previously. —Associated Press.

HEAVY SNOW IN EAST GERMANY

Berlin, February 27.

The worst snow in years blocked highways throughout the Russian Zone of Germany today and slowed traffic on the international autobahn to Berlin to a bare trickle.

Berlin struggled to dig itself out from under a five-inch snow-fall which drifted into the town and tied up traffic. The drifts ranged from one to three feet deep. Old residents said it was the heaviest snowfall they could remember in Berlin.

Reports from the Russian Zone said there were very high snow drifts throughout the state of Thuringia. Trucks and cars were warned against travel on any of the super-highways in that zone. It is impossible, under such conditions, to estimate the effects of Russia's little blockade of Berlin. —United Press.

Melbourne, February 27.
Qantas Empire Airways has been granted the right to carry civilian passengers between Sydney and Tokyo, its chairman, Mr. Hudson Fyfe, announced today. The service will operate twice weekly, starting on March 3, he said. —Reuter.

It is pointed out that the 1945 treaty was a pact between Russia and China to wage war against Japan whereas the new treaty is a pledge of co-operation to bring about a Japanese peace settlement.

Official experts say this aspect of the new treaty is important because it might be the basis of a solution to procedural difficulties in the way of the Japanese peace treaty.

It is pointed out that in 1945 China and Russia promised not to conclude any alliance against each other or to take part in any coalition directed against each other.

The phrase is omitted in the new treaty, giving China a loophole for consultation or even co-operation with other powers providing that they do not entail acts of aggression against Russia.

The new treaty furthermore includes a phrase, not found in the 1945 pact, that relations will develop in conformity with the principles of equality and mutual interests.

British experts believe that the Chinese Communist negotiators approached the Soviet Government as equals and remained in Russia for nearly two months until they could leave as such.

Official experts draw attention to the text of the new treaty dealing with the Changchun Railway, Port Arthur and Dairen. The treaty said that China had proved its ability to defend the State independence and territorial integrity of China.

There could be a new approach to the question of Russian concessions in Manchuria.

According to the old treaty in the railway but according to the new agreement she must surrender them by 1953.

The 1945 treaty gave Russia 30 years joint use of Port Arthur as naval base with full control over the Chinese civil administration and full defence responsibility. The new treaty says that this, too, must terminate by 1953 when Russia must give up all influence over the Chinese civil administration and allow the Chinese chairmanship of the Joint Sino-Soviet Military Commission responsible for military affairs.

Mao a match for Russians

The officials said that the 1945 treaty made Dairen a free port for Russian commerce whereas in the new agreement China has refused to agree that the Soviet has any rights there at all.

It is pointed out that both sides had agreed that the question of Dairen must be further considered upon the conclusion of the Japanese peace treaty and that meanwhile the administration and all property under Russian possession must be taken over by China this year.

The experts say the new treaty in no way confirms or renews Russian rights, interests or positions in new China. It starts from the principle that the Russians are preparing to leave in 1953.

There is no evidence of secret protocols and it is believed that Moscow met its match in Mao Tse-tung. —United Press.

Britain well ahead in jet planes

Washington, February 27.

American leadership in air transport may be lost unless the Government provides money to start a jet airliner programme, Admiral Dewitt Ramsey, President of the American Aircraft Industries Association, said today.

In a paper prepared for a Congressional sub-committee, he said that the United States is several years behind Britain in the development of jet and turbo-propeller power-transport.

The American Government should make available to manufacturers more details of jet engines and aircraft developed by the military services. Jet bombers should be used experimentally as cargo and mail planes to develop techniques, he added. —Reuter.

DEMONSTRATION IN TABRIZ

Teheran, February 27.

Crowds demonstrated in Tabriz demanding the right to lynx four men accused of murdering a youth in a drunken brawl.

Police broke up one demonstration of several hundred people in the main street, but permitted a mass meeting in the local mosque.

When Marshal Shahbakhli, Army Commander-in-Chief and Military Governor of Azerbaijan, went to the mosque to quiet the crowd, he was confronted by a mullah (religious leader) who harangued him in the people's name, charging the Iranian Central Government with creating poverty in the province.

The mullah, who was describing Azerbaijan during the time of the Communist regime and now falling to maintain public security, the reports said. —Associated Press.

OUTLAWS AMBUSH TRUCK IN PI

Manila, February 28.

A Press report from Tanaung, Batangas, said four women and one man were killed and eight other persons seriously wounded last night when an unidentified band of armed men ambushed a passenger truck near Lipa city.

The victims were all merchants who presumably were mistaken for Constabulary soldiers in the darkness. —United Press.

Briton accused of spying



Edgar Sanders (right), British executive of the Standard Electric Works, testifies during his trial for alleged anti-Hungarian espionage in Budapest. At left is court interpreter, Tibor Lutter. Sanders was later given a jail term. (Associated Press Photo).

U.S. MILITARY AID FOR INDO-CHINA

Washington, February 27.

State Department officials held their first meeting this afternoon to discuss the detailed French request for military aid for the Vietnam Government of Bao Dai in Indo-China, which is attempting to resist the Communist-dominated rebel regime of Ho Chi-minh. The United States may decide how much it can give Bao Dai within a fortnight or possibly a bit longer.

The request reached the Department this morning. It was submitted after the United States had prodded France to make haste, lest a delay in bolstering Bao Dai lead to the greater success of Ho Chi-minh.

The list includes, among other things, planes, trucks, armoured cars and road-building and construction equipment. United States officials declined to speculate at this time on what items it will finally be decided to send.

Conferees between Defence and State Department officials on military aid to Bao Dai will be held soon. In addition to military aid to the French and Bao Dai in Indo-China, the American authorities also expect to supply economic assistance through the Economic Co-operation Administration's overseas territories fund.

The Griffin exploratory mission, which left for South East Asia yesterday, will be particularly concerned with the amount and type of economic aid necessary and useful to the Vietnam Government. As much as US\$20,000,000 in economic aid may be made available to the new Government if the Griffin Committee reports favourable.

The Secretary of State's decision to provide military aid to French Union forces in Indo-China was made on the receipt of information from the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the French project is practicable.

Calculated risk

Although the Administration is definitely committed to give considerable aid to Bao Dai and the French, this decision is not popular with all American officials. Some of them contend that the United States in effect is

backing another Chiang Kai-shek, on a smaller scale.

They say that if the United States fails when backing the French and Bao Dai, American prestige amongst the Asians will fall still lower.

However, after seeking the advice of his advisers, Mr. Acheson concluded that it was necessary to take a calculated risk in the attempt to hold the line against Communism in Asia at that point. Mr. Acheson is reported to have felt that letting Indo-China fall would render Thailand and Malaya easy victims of the Reds. This position was strengthened when American officials recently received what they considered their first reliable information that military aid is reaching Ho Chi-minh from the Chinese Communists.

There have also been reports that the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, has sent military experts to assist Ho Chi-minh in strategy. So far, however, American officials have no definite proof of this, although they admit that Ho's tactics seemed to have improved recently.

France will ask America to give French officials control of any dollar aid intended for Indo-China, Foreign Office sources in Paris said today.

The object, said a spokesman, is to make sure that the maximum result is obtained from U.S. aid.

An Associated Press despatch from Saigon indicated that the French position irritates the Indo-Chinese, who want direct aid to be administered by themselves.

France wants American help in her fight against the Moscow-sponsored regime of Ho Chi-minh, whose guerrilla forces have been fighting the French to a standstill for three years.

Ho's radio, heard in Saigon today, said that Ho's guerrillas are ready to drop their hit and run fighting for a full scale war of movement against the French.

(French sources said that Ho has been announcing for two years that he is ready to drive the French into the sea and they doubt he has the arms to do it.)

Bonnet-Pignon meeting

Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to Washington, today began a series of conferences with the Foreign Office on South East Asia developments. He will see Lord Eglon, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, tomorrow.

Control of the dollar aid to Indo-China by France, Vietnam sources were quoted as saying, in Saigon, would be contrary to the desires of the Vietnamese Government which has demanded direct aid totalling US\$140,000,000 to build up its own army.

There are 40,000 Vietnamese under arms fighting with the French against Ho's forces. The French Government wants to increase its army.

The French Government has already given Washington a detailed list of the actual military equipment needed in the fight against the guerrillas.

Such on the list is modern communications equipment, including radar, plane transport, tanks, anti-aircraft guns, anti-submarine tracks, the French are also asking for small river boats to battle the guerrillas who have taken the 140,000 (mountain) route.

United Press and Associated Press.

TARS' ORDEAL IN ARCTIC

London, February 27.

Nine British sailors have satisfactorily completed an Arctic survival trial on a spartan diet of condensed milk, tinned and water in below-freezing temperatures, the Admiralty announced tonight.

The nine men, all volunteers, were taken to the Arctic and spent five days amid snow and gales on a new type of life raft. Wearing specially-designed rubber suits and a new type of life jacket, they were left exposed on the raft with a daily 1,800 calorie food ration of two tubes of condensed milk, a small bag of tinned and two-thirds of a pint of water.

Reporting the completion of the trial, the Admiralty tonight said that an exact knowledge of survival requirements in very cold conditions is necessary.

At the end of five days all were well and their morale very high, the Admiralty stated. —Reuter.

UK TRADE WITH PAKISTAN

London, February 27.

Sir Robert Targett, former Director-General of Supply and Disposals, India, is flying from London to Karachi on March 6 to discuss the establishment of British industries in Pakistan.

Acting as a liaison officer to the Pakistan Government, he will take part in discussions with the official British Industrial Mission which has arrived in Pakistan for a three weeks' visit.

The mission, led by Lord Bunsford, is to explore steps that might be taken to assist the flow of trade between Britain and Pakistan, and the way British industrial and commercial interests might assist the economic development of Pakistan.

Sir Robert will advise the Pakistan Government on the type of British private enterprise that might consider establishing industries. —Reuter.

DEATH OF SIR RICHARD TUTE

St. Helena, January 26.

Sir Richard Clifford Tute, 76, Chief Justice of the Bahamas from 1922 to 1929, was found dead in bed on Monday at the Victoria Club here.

An inquest will be held on Monday afternoon. Sir Richard was a district judge in Guernsey, in 1920. —Associated Press.

RN MANOEUVRES IN THE MED

Gibraltar, February 27.

Units of the British Royal Navy are taking part in manoeuvres in the Mediterranean Sea. The units will be based at the Mediterranean Fleet's headquarters at Gibraltar.

The units will be based at the Mediterranean Fleet's headquarters at Gibraltar. —United Press and Associated Press.

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LIQUAT ALI KHAN SAYS:

PAKISTAN DESIRES PEACE BUT IS PREPARED FOR WAR

Karachi, February 27.

The Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, today warned India that Pakistan is fully prepared for war if India wants to fight.

In a prepared statement which he read to a Press conference, Liaquat Ali blamed India for the recent communal rioting in the East Pakistan Bengal area and said 221 persons were killed and 276 injured in East Pakistan alone.

He charged that the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, had misrepresented the situation in a recent report to the Indian Parliament, in which Mr. Nehru blamed East Pakistani Moslems for starting riots.

KASHMIR DISPUTE DANGERS

New York, February 27.

It is to the interest of India and Pakistan and of world peace to get the Kashmir dispute settled quickly, the "New York Times" said in an editorial today.

So long as the dispute continues, both Commonwealths will be impeded in their progress and there will be continuing danger of a deadly breach between them.

"The Times" said that the communal rioting in the Chittagong area reflected the atmosphere of mistrust that existed between the two States. The dispute over Kashmir contributed to that mistrust.

The paper said, "Moreover, the air of tension kept up by such a thing as the Kashmir dispute reflects itself in domestic policies.

"Each of the Commonwealths feels obliged to spend much more money on defence establishments than would be the case if this friction did not exist.

"Likewise, the feeling of uneasiness is reflected in an act such as that in the Indian Legislature by which the Government receives the power of summary arrest and detention for one year in the interest of public safety. This is an emergency type of measure hardly in accord with the rise of a new democracy with high standards of idealism."

"The Times" said that the United Nations Security Council should take action in the Kashmir dispute.

"Peace and stability in East Asia will be furthered by peace and stability between India and Pakistan, and all of us have a stake in its consummation," the newspaper added.—Reuter.

Situation quieter in Eritrea capital

Asmara, February 27.

Pistol shots wounded four Coptic Christians and two others were clubbed in minor clashes in the Moslem quarter of Asmara today. But other African sectors of the city are calm after the recent riots.

The total curfew, which was imposed four days ago, was not re-applied after this morning's free hours, though this is regarded as a tentative relief.

Eritrean Moslems, Arabs and Yemenites are abandoning the African quarter of the city for the European section, which has remained undisturbed throughout the week of rioting and many goods warehouses have been transferred.

In the African market areas Moslems and Coptic Christians Eritrean businessmen are protecting inventories of their properties after last week's rioting.

Two Eritrean Copts will go on trial next week on charges of throwing hand grenades at a Moslem funeral procession near the Asmara Moslem Cemetery on Tuesday.

Captain J. C. Cooper, the Superintendent of the Asmara Divisional Headquarters of the Eritrean Police, told a British Court of Inquiry, which opened today under Sir Frederick Pearce, the Chief Secretary to the Administration, that the Moslem procession on Tuesday was orderly and non-provocative.

He said he was fired on while carrying out police duties after the bomb-throwing and had fired back, killing two people.

Inspector R. W. Jenner said that the riots sprang out of an organized plot.

Inspector Jenner did not say who organized it but his testimony repeatedly indicated that the Copts—a small ancient Christian sect—were the aggressors.

He said, "As recently as February 23, addressing the Indian Parliament, he (Nehru) said at the end of a long peroration, which was full of inaccuracies and misrepresentations, that if the proposals that had been made to us by India were not agreed to by Pakistan, India would have to adopt other methods. I invite all peace-loving peoples of the world to note this threat.

"As for ourselves, I repeat we want nothing but peace. I have said it before and I say it again, we have no aggressive intentions toward India."

He continued: "Our policy is to live and let live. On the other hand, if India wants war, she will find us fully prepared. We value our freedom more than we value anything else in the world."

Mr. Nehru told the Indian Parliament that Liaquat Ali had rejected his proposals for a joint Indian-Pakistani delegation to tour affected areas and to handle the resettlement of minorities on both sides of the border. At the same time he said it was rioting in East Pakistan which had spread to Bengal in India.

Liaquat Ali said: "The only solution to the problem is that we should win the confidence of the minority communities on either side and convince them it is to their own Governments they should look for redress for their wrongs and not the Government across the border."

Origin of riots

Regarding the origin of the rioting, he said: "Inter-communal rioting first started in West Bengal as a direct result of open incitement carried on by the Hindu Mahasabha and so-called Council for the Protection of Rights of Minorities. On January 15, the India deputy Prime Minister made statements which could not but incite Hindus in Bengal to violence. The Hindu leader used the minor incident, which took place in the Khulna district of East Bengal on December 20, to fan the flames of communal passion against the Moslems. Rioting broke out in East Bengal as an inevitable corollary of the riots that had been going on in West Bengal."

Liaquat Ali said that the only remedy to end communal rioting in the Indian sub-continent was an honest acceptance of the fact of the partition of India into Bharat and Pakistan.

Liaquat Ali said that 16,000 refugees had entered East Pakistan from West Bengal and at least 20,000 more he huddled in and around Calcutta. Over 20,000 Moslems had also entered Bengal from the Indian province of Assam, and others are still coming, he said.

In East Pakistan, 198 non-Moslems had been killed and 225 injured in Dacca and the surrounding areas, including Narainganj. The East Bengal police had opened fire to stop disturbances on two occasions and 125 persons had been arrested.

Other disturbances in Chittagong, Feny and the districts of Bahawal and Sylhet resulted in total casualties of 23 killed and 53 wounded. A large part of the looted property had been recovered and the East Bengal Government had announced that financial help would be given to those whose houses or shops had been damaged.

All displaced persons had returned to their homes with the exception of 2,500. The Dacca district had been absolutely quiet since February 13 and the situation throughout the province had been normal for several days.

Liaquat Ali said that he had turned down suggestions from Liaquat Ali that a fact-finding mission should be appointed as it would become a fact-finding mission and would aggravate rather than settle the situation.—United Press and Reuter.

PI TRADE WITH THE JAPANESE

Manila, February 27.

President Elpidio Quirino told a Press conference today that the Philippines will continue making specific trade arrangements with Japan through SCAP but is not willing to conclude a trade agreement with Japan herself pending the signing of a peace treaty.

Mr. Quirino said: "There is a proposal by SCAP for us to prepare a trade agreement with Japan. My answer was that while we welcome a trade agreement and are actually trading with Japan, we would rather conclude a formal trade agreement after ascertaining the nature of our relations with Japan under the terms of the peace treaty."

The President added that trade arrangements with the Japanese at present will be made only through SCAP.

"When asked whether he would be willing to make a separate trade agreement with Japan, Mr. Quirino said: 'I don't like to answer that question now. That is a delicate question.'

Asked whether the Philippines would agree to attending international technical conferences in which Japan might participate under the new policy, directed from Washington and SCAP, Mr. Quirino made no direct answer. However, he said that some time ago when there was a proposal for a Japanese delegation to come here for a survey of trade possibilities he had said he had no objection but I do not want to be held responsible for their personal safety."

Mr. Quirino said feeling among Filipinos still is high with regard to the Japanese and cited the case of the Korean Ambassador, Mr. Eyun Yung-in, who was nearly mobbed here less than a month when a crowd mistook him for a Japanese.—United Press.

MR RULED OUT OF ORDER

New Delhi, February 27.

The Speaker of the Indian Parliament, Mr. O. P. Mathai, today ruled out of order a motion for adjournment tabled by a Member from Bihar, Pradyumn, who wished to discuss the concentration of Pakistan armed forces on the borders of the district of Ferozepur in the State of Punjab.

The Speaker said that the motion was not a matter of public importance and was not a matter of confidence in the Government.



The Begum Agha Khan is seen when she viewed some of the safes, containing gold, in the Treasury vaults of the State Bank of Pakistan. She was accompanied by her husband, the Aga Khan. (Associated Press Photo).

Nurse's evidence at mercy murder trial of doctor

Manchester, New Hampshire, February 27.

Nurse Elizabeth Rose testified today that three persons tried vainly to find a pulse beat in a dying cancer patient a few minutes before Dr. Hermann N. Sander arrived at her bedside.

Dr. Sander is on trial for first degree murder, accused of ending the agony of Mrs. Borroto by injecting air into her veins last December.

In her second day in the witness stand, Miss Rose was carefully led through the events of that morning until 11 a.m. when, she said, "I was unable to get her (the patient's) pulse."

The Attorney-General, William Philney, asked: "Up to that time, Miss Rose, you had been able to get her pulse?"

"Yes," the pretty, blonde nurse replied.

"You have no doubt of that?"

"No."

Miss Rose added that Mrs. Mable Gerold, also aiding her in caring for Mrs. Borroto, took her turn in feeling for the pulse but said she could not find one.

The nurse added, "I went into the hall and met Dr. Albert Shay. I asked him to come and check the patient."

"Did he?"

"Yes. He said he could not get any pulse."

The nurse testified that Dr. Shay left the room and there was some gasping by the patient despite the inability earlier to find any pulse.

"Louder gasp"

Dr. Sander entered and asked if sterile syringe was available, she told the court and she saw Dr. Sander apply an empty syringe to Mrs. Borroto. As the needle pierced her arm, she heard a louder gasp.

"What happened next?" asked the prosecution.

Miss Rose replied: "After a few minutes, Dr. Sander turned and handed me the syringe and needle."

"About how much time elapsed?"

"About two or three minutes."

The nurse was asked if Dr. Sander made any other statement.

Miss Rose: "He said he would notify her people and call the undertaker."

"What did that indicate to you?"

"That the patient was dead."

Associated Press.

BELGIUM AND PEACE PLAN

Brussels, February 27.

The Defence Minister, Mr. Albert Devèze, speaking at a luncheon given by the Foreign Press Association here, said: "Mr. Churchill desires international talks to be resumed with a view to assuring peace. It is on this plane and only on this plane that all the efforts should be made."

"Such an agreement could be easily supplemented by economic agreements for the common good."—Reuter.

EGYPT-SWISS TRADE TALKS

Bern, February 27.

Trade negotiations between Egypt and Switzerland are to open in Cairo tomorrow, a Swiss Government communiqué said today.

The communiqué said that the negotiations will be held under the auspices of the Swiss Government.

SHANTUNG INDUSTRY PROJECTS

San Francisco, February 27.

Shantung's heavy industry is this year to be given special attention by the Chinese Communist authorities in China, the object being to speed up and increase production in various fields.

Reporting this tonight, Peking Radio said that a provincial conference recently mapped out a plan for the industry whereby coal mining installations would be reinforced and safety measures improved as a complement to a new output target of 57 per cent more over last year's figure.

Coal from Shantung goes to Shanghai, Hankow and places in Central China.

The broadcast said that steps are also being taken to improve the mining of iron ore, graphite, sulphur and asbestos. The 1950 plan also covers taking machine building and cement production.

Furthermore, power plants will be overhauled and new equipment installed so that there could be 45 per cent more power in comparison with 1949.

The Radio added that in order to implement the plan successfully, precise cost calculation, planned production and factory democracy will be developed and large numbers of technical personnel trained systematically.—Reuter.

DON JUAN TO SEE THE POPE

Lisbon, February 27.

Don Juan, the Spanish Pretender, is going to Rome on March 2 in the ship Italia to see the Pope.

A spokesman claimed today that the visit is not a political one. Don Juan is only another Catholic pilgrim going to Rome in Holy Year, he said.—Associated Press.

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WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS: THE THIRD BOOK

THE GRAND ALLIANCE

Aid to Greece

By Winston Churchill



We had, as is set forth in the previous volume, already given modest aid to Greece from the time when she was attacked by Italy, and four British air squadrons were operating with some success from Greek airfields. It is at this point worth seeing what was actually in progress on the German side.

On January 7, 1941, Ribbentrop informed the heads of the German mission in Moscow. Since early in January the movements of strong German troop formations to Rumania had been going on via Hungary. The movement of troops is being carried on with full concurrence of the Hungarian and Rumanian Governments. For the time being the troops will be quartered in the South of Rumania. The troop movements result from the fact that the necessity must be seriously contemplated of ejecting the English completely from the whole of Greece.

BIRTH

To Mr. & Mrs. Fung Hok Ling of 22, Beach Road, Stanley, a son, at the Hong Kong Sanatorium.

KASHMIR AGAIN!

The extension of friction between India and Pakistan from the Kashmir issue to the economic field, and now to the communal sphere has deepened the anxieties of all who realise the crucial importance of the Indian sub-continent to stability and prosperity in Asia. The longer the Kashmir wound remains open, the worse the situation will get. It may even become unmanageable.

Once more the Security Council has had to deal with the Kashmir issue. A resolution is before it terminating the Kashmir Commission, and appointing a representative of the United Nations to take over its powers and responsibilities. His task will be to assist in the preparation, and to supervise the implementation of the programme of demilitarisation and to interpret the agreements reached by the parties for demilitarisation. Some describe his task as that of mediator, and in this respect, Admiral Nimitz is regarded as having been ruled out, since he is mentioned in the resolution itself as the plebiscite administrator. The mediator would have the right to place suggestions before the Governments and before the Council, and it is thought that General Carlos Romulo may be invited to take on this task.

It was from India that the original offer of a plebiscite came, and in spite of animadversions to the contrary, there is nothing to show that Delhi has gone back on that. Since then a Kashmiri national movement has developed and in many large parts of the State a plebiscite might show a reluctance to accept the present juridical inclusion of Kashmir in the Indian Union. If a compromise is at all possible in so strained an environment, the plan of the Canadian General McNaughton for withdrawing Indian and Pakistani forces and providing other conditions under which a plebiscite might be held, may contain its seeds.

As "The Times" sees it, the Kashmir dispute is the gravest among the issues which are embittering all relations between the two countries, from which the Communists alone can gain. The Council has to persuade the parties, by some means to accept a compromise over the procedure for a plebiscite, or confess its inability to deal with the dispute. This in turn would be tantamount to failure to discharge the most important duty yet entrusted to it by the Charter—the resolution of a situation which holds the threat of war between member-States. The risk is serious, and every day that the present acute tension lasts adds to the danger. Both countries stand to gain much by allowing the Council to help them out of the impasse, for until the future of Kashmir is settled there can be no peace in the Indian Sub-Continent and no security in South East Asia.

It is all the more lamentable that the issue has even caused a strain in wider relations. In Delhi there is resentment at what is regarded as unwarranted intervention by the United States in this dispute.

German troops have been provided in such strength that they can easily cope with any military task in the Danubian region and with any eventualities from any side. The military measures being carried out by us are aimed exclusively against the Bulgarian forces getting a foothold in Greece, and not against any Balkan country, including Turkey.

As for instructions for conversations in general, a reserved attitude is the keynote. In case of urgent official inquiries it is to be pointed out, depending on circumstances, that such inquiries are to be made in Berlin. In so far as conversation cannot be avoided an opinion in general terms is to be given, or doing so, having reliable reports regarding larger and larger reinforcements of English troops of all kinds in Greece may be given as a plausible reason and the Salonic operation of the last World War may be mentioned.

Concerning the strength of the German troops, maintenance of the present vigour is desired for the time being. Later on we shall presumably be interested in making known the strength of the troops, and beyond that, instigating exaggeration. The cue for that will be given at the proper time.

Schulenburg, the German Ambassador at Moscow, replied on January 8:

Rumours circulating
Numerous rumours are already circulating here concerning the sending of German troops to Rumania; the number of men in the movement is estimated at 200,000. Government circles here, the radio, and the Soviet Press have not yet taken up the matter.

The Soviet Government will take the strongest interest in the movement, and will wish to know what purposes these troop concentrations serve, and particularly to what degree Bulgaria and Turkey (Straits) might possibly be affected by them. Please give me appropriate instructions.

The German Foreign Minister answered the same day:

I request you not to broach the question of increased German troop movements to Rumania with the Soviet Government.

Should you be approached regarding the matter by Herr Molotov or some other influential person in the Soviet Government, please say that according to your information the sending of German troops was exclusively a matter of precautionary military measures.

while the Americans themselves are not taking kindly to Pandit Nehru's attitude toward the ideological conflict. However, patience and goodwill must be given full play in the present crisis. This need not blunt pressure on the urgency of a break in the deadlock.

The main thing to do is to try and divert the course of events into more favourable channels. It is often forgotten that India imposed upon herself the plebiscite plan. She recognised that the accession took place at a time of grave disorder, and accordingly conceded that the question should be settled by a reference to the people as soon as law and order had been restored. If India did not want a plebiscite, there was nothing to compel her to pledge herself to it. That pledge still stands—only the conditions on which it is to be carried out remain the obstacle. Surely such a detail as that it is to be carried out by a plebiscite is not a matter of principle, but a matter of expediency. All

sure against England. The English already had military contingents on Greek soil, and it was to be expected that they would further increase those contingents in the immediate future. Germany would not under any circumstances tolerate England's gaining a foothold on Greek soil. Please do not in greater detail until further notice.

By the middle of January the Russians were deeply perturbed, and raised the issue in Berlin. On January 17 the Russian Ambassador called at the German Foreign Office, and communicated the substance of the following memorandum:

According to all reports, German troops in great numbers are in Rumania, and are now prepared to march into Bulgaria, having at the same time the occupation of Bulgaria, Greece, and the Straits. There can be no doubt that England will try to forestall the operations of German troops, to occupy the Straits, to start military operations against Bulgaria in alliance with Turkey, and turn Bulgaria into a theatre of operations.

The Soviet Government has stated repeatedly to the German Government that it considers the territory of Bulgaria and of the Straits as the security zone of the USSR, and that it cannot be indifferent to events which threaten the security interests of the USSR. In view of all this the Soviet Government regards it as its duty to take the necessary steps to consider the appearance of any foreign armed forces on the territory of Bulgaria and of the Straits as a violation of the security interests of the USSR.

On January 21 the Russian Ambassador was called to the German Foreign Office and told that the Reich Government had not received any reports that England contemplated occupying the Straits. Nor did they believe that Turkey would permit English military forces to enter her territory. However, they were informed that England intended and was about to gain a foothold on Greek territory. It was their unalterable intention not to permit English military forces to establish themselves on Greek territory, which would mean a direct threat to the security interests of the USSR in the Balkans.

Certain troop concentrations in the Balkans, which had the sole purpose of preventing the British from gaining any foothold on Greek soil, were therefore Government believed that this action was also serving Soviet interests, which would be opposed to England's gaining a foothold in these regions.

There for the moment the matter rested.

Letter to Truman

A few days later I addressed myself to the President of Turkey, Mr. Minister to President İnönü, Ankara, 31 Jan. 41.

The rapidly growing danger to Turkey and to British interests leads me, Mr. President, to address you directly. I have sure information that the Germans are already establishing themselves upon Bulgarian aerodromes. They are being prepared, and advance servicing personnel numbering several thousands have arrived. This has been done with the full connivance of the Turkish Government and undoubtedly of the Bulgarian Government.

Very soon, perhaps in a few weeks, the movement into Bulgaria of German troops and air squadrons will begin. The air squadrons will have to be based on the stations in Rumania to the bases they are preparing in Bulgaria, and will immediately be able to come into action. Then, unless you promise the Germans not to march against Bulgaria or against their troops passing through Bulgaria, they will bomb Istanbul and Adrianople the same night, and also dive-bomb your troops in Thrace.

No doubt they would hope either to reach Salonika unopposed, or to compel the Greeks to make peace with Italy and yield them air bases in Greece and in the islands, thus endangering the communications between our armies in Egypt and the Turkish Army. They would deny the use of Smyrna to our Navy, they would completely control the exits from the Dardanelles, and thus complete the encirclement of Turkey in Europe on three sides. This would also facilitate their attacks upon Alexandria and Egypt generally.

Of course I know, Mr. President, that confronted with these mortal dangers, Turkey would declare war. But why is it necessary to hand over to the enemy the enormous advantage of being able to secure the mastery of the Bulgarian airfields without a shot being fired or a word being said? Germany is in fact preparing to repeat on the frontiers of Turkey the same manoeuvre as she accomplished in the "Four Days" campaign in April and May, 1940. But in this case instead of attempting to cover the Straits, she is attempting to cover the Straits, the Dardanelles, and the Bosporus, and thus to make the Turkish coast a no-man's-land.

Aviation is lamentably weak and primitive. They had no tanks or armoured cars, and neither the workshops to make and maintain them nor the trained men and staff to handle them. They had hardly any anti-aircraft or anti-tank artillery. Their signals service was rudimentary. Radar was unknown to them. Nor did their warlike qualities include any aptitude for all these modern developments. On the other hand, they had been subjected to

never had the power, to resist. All this, I repeat, may fall upon us in February or in March, and all will be open to the Germans even without moving any large masses of troops from the moment when the Bulgarian airfields have been fitted to receive the German Air Force, and are occupied by the advanced aircraft personnel and ground staff. Do we propose to sit still with folded hands and watch the steady preparation of this deadly stroke?

It seems to me that we should be held gravely blameworthy by our respective Governments if we were to fail in ordinary prudence and foresight. Even now we have waited too long.

Proposal

I therefore propose to you, Mr. President, that you and I should repeat the defence of Turkey the same kind of measures which the Germans are taking on the Bulgarian airfields. My Government wish to send to Turkey at the earliest moment when accommodation can be provided, at least 10 squadrons of fighter and bomber aircraft, apart from the five now in action in Greece.

If Greece should surrender or be beaten down we will transfer these other five squadrons to Turkish airfields, and, further, we will fight the air war from Turkish bases with ever-increasing air forces of the highest quality. Thus we shall help to give the Turkish Army the additional air support which they need to sustain their famous military qualities.

But, more than that, we shall place Turkey in a position, once our squadrons are on the Turkish aerodromes, to threaten to bombard the Rumanian cities if any German aircraft is made into Bulgaria, or if the air personnel already in Bulgaria is not speedily withdrawn. We will undertake not to take such action from Turkish airfields except by agreement with you.

There is more to come. The attitude of Russia is uncertain, and it is our hope it may remain loyal and friendly. Nothing will more restrain Russia from aiding Germany, even indirectly, than the sense of power which the German bombing forces which could (from Turkey) attack the oil fields of Baku. Russia is dependent upon the supply from these oilfields for a very large part of her agriculture, and for reaching famine-stricken areas. Their destruction would follow their destruction.

Thus Turkey, once defended by air-power, would have the means perhaps of deterring Germany from overrunning Bulgaria and quelling Greece, and of counter-balancing the Russian fear of the German armies. If this decisive position is to be saved there is not an hour to lose, and on receipt of your assent His Majesty's Government will immediately give the necessary orders for our advanced personnel, even in uniform or in plain clothes, as you prefer, to start at once for Turkey.

Further, we are prepared to send you a hundred A.A. guns, which are now either in or on their way to Egypt. These would be complete with personnel, neither in uniform, if you so desire, or in the guise of instructors.

All other measures which have been discussed with Marshal Chakmak, and also the naval measures, will at the right moment be brought into operation.

The victories we have gained in Libya will enable us to give a far more direct and immediate measure of aid to Turkey in the event of our two countries becoming allied in war, and we will make common cause with you and use our growing strength to aid your valiant armies.

Perilous position
I understood at this time how perilous the position of Turkey had become. It was obviously possible to consider the treaty we had made with her before the war as binding upon her in the altered circumstances. When war had broken out in 1939 the Turks had mobilised their strong, good, brave army. But this was all based upon the conditions of the First War. The Turkish Infantry were as fine as they had ever been, and their field artillery was pre-war. But they had none of the modern weapons which from May, 1940, were proved to be decisive.

many out of the immense quantities of equipment of all kinds taken from France and the Low Countries as a result of the battles of 1940. The Germans had therefore plenty of modern weapons with which to arm their allies. We, for our part, having lost so much at Dunkirk, having to build up our home army against invasion and to face all the continuous pressure of the Blitz on our cities as well as maintain the war in the Middle East, could only give very sparingly and at the cost of other clamant needs.

The Turkish army in Thrace was, under these conditions, but a serious and almost hopeless disadvantage compared with the Bulgarians. If to this danger were added even moderate detachments of German air and armour, the weight upon Turkey might well prove insupportable.

The only policy or hope throughout this phase of the ever-extending war was in an organised plan of uniting the forces of Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey; and this we were now trying to do. Our aid to Greece had been limited in the first place to the few air squadrons which had been sent from Egypt when Mussolini first attacked her.

The next stage had been the offer of the technical units set out in the Chiefs of Staff telegram, which had been declined by the Greeks on grounds which were by no means unreasonable.

We now reach the third phase, where it seemed possible to make a safe and secure desert flank at and beyond Benghazi and concentrate the largest army of manoeuvre or strategic reserve possible in Egypt.

In this condition we reached the month of February.

Invasion preparations

At the end of 1940 Hitler had realised that Britain could not be destroyed by direct air assault. The Battle of Britain had been his first defeat, and the malignant bombing of the cities had not covered the nation or its Government.

The preparations to invade Russia in the early summer of 1941 absorbed much of the German air-power. The many very severe raids which we suffered till the end of May no longer represented the full strength of the enemy, but they were most grievous, but they were no longer the prime thought either of the German High Command or of the Fuehrer.

To Hitler the continuance of the air attack on Great Britain was a necessary and convenient cover to the concentration against Russia. His optimistic time-table assumed that the Soviets, like the French, would be overthrown in a six-week campaign, and that all German forces would then be free for the final overthrow of Britain in the autumn of 1941.

Meanwhile, the obstinate nation was to be worn down, first by the combination of the U-boat blockade sustained by the long-range bombers, and by air attacks upon her cities and especially her ports.

For the German Army "Sea Lion" (against Britain) was now replaced by "Barbarossa" against Russia. The German Navy was instructed to concentrate on the Atlantic traffic and the German Air Force on our harbours and their approaches. This was a far more deadly plan than the indiscriminate bombing of London and the civil population, and it was fortunate for us that it was not pursued with the full forces and greater persistence.

Viewed in retrospect, the Blitz of 1941 falls into three phases. In the first, during January and February, the enemy were frustrated by bad weather, and apart from attacks on Cardiff, Portsmouth, and Swansea, our Civil Defence Services gained a well-deserved breathing-space by which they did not fail to profit.



Reds are thinking of moving the provincial government from Canton to escape the bombing. For the local inhabitants this should result in a period of Canton ease.

"Dr. Einstein has given to the world a new comic theory. He has been working on this theory for 30 years." Doing this column, I have to work a little faster.

No Russian about. Go slow by Soviet workers reported. We can soon expect to hear of them going fast.

"Occupants in village get moving order." Some were said to be so moved that they burst into tears.

I wish luck to this South East Asia Union conference, but I'm afraid it will only result in a PI in the sky.

Adrift. At four in the morning He crept up the stairs. When suddenly upright. Stood all of his hula. For a voice called out "It's well past four!" 'Twas then he discovered. Right street, wrong door.

Talking about corsets, yesterday's report mentioned that de Medici donning a metal corset which "squeezed the thirteen-inch waistline by seven inches." Tell that one to the Marines. It's a waist of time talking to me about such unlucky numbers.

London observers think Moscow came off second-best in the Sino-Soviet treaty negotiations. So I am now waiting with a smile of quiet confidence for Stalin and Vyshinsky to go for a seven-weeks' indoctrination course to Peking.

At the club the other day Myrtle's grandfather, defined a pedestrian as a car owner who has found a parking space.

Australia is to suggest that boomerang throwing be included in future Olympic games. Somebody obviously wants to make a come-back.

Make no Jones about it. And scene at the Colonial Office, when one yes-ma said "With a loud creak, 'Arthur, where art thou, Arthur!'"

Interesting advertisement published locally shows metal can of plunger with on the label, the words: "Milwaukee's first bottled beer."

In view of the invasion plans, the Commies are increasingly disappointed that American aid to the Nationalists stopped so soon. They are not ungrateful, however, and would like to say "Thanks again."

the first, during January and February, the enemy were frustrated by bad weather, and apart from attacks on Cardiff, Portsmouth, and Swansea, our Civil Defence Services gained a well-deserved breathing-space by which they did not fail to profit.

(To be Continued)

FOLLOW THE B.B.C. LISTENERS' COMPETITION

(Feb. 19th to March 4th)



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LABOUR TO GO SLOW ON NATIONALISATION

Avoidance of a test with Conservatives ATTLEE SEES THE KING

London, February 27.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will discourage any reference to further nationalisation in the King's Speech outlining the Government's programme to the new Parliament, it was learned from a usually reliable source today.

With Labour's majority on a knife edge, the Prime Minister and his senior Ministers have decided that the Speech will not mention controversial legislation.

To introduce the business of the new Parliament on a high note of challenge might force an immediate test of strength between Labour and Conservatives before the new left wing administration, with its tiny majority, had got into its stride.

While Mr. Attlee continued his talks with the Inner Cabinet this afternoon on the reconstruction of the Government, Election results still coming in reduced Labour's narrow overall majority in the House of Commons to seven. Two Con-

servatives and a Liberal, respectively, won in three delayed North Scotland results announced today. The Labour Party now holds 315 seats to the Conservatives' 296, Liberals' nine and Independents' 3.

Mr. Attlee's reconstructed Government is expected to be announced either tomorrow or on Wednesday morning. He saw King George tonight and submitted informally to him Cabinet and other Government changes already settled.

The list of new appointments, not necessarily extensive, may be announced in two instalments through the Prime Minister's office, if possible, to list all the changes in a single statement.

Mr. Attlee, who has been spending the week-end and today continuing his new Cabinet, arrived at the Palace at 6 p.m. half an hour later than he was originally due to meet the King.

It was the first meeting between the King and the Prime Minister since Labour was returned to office in Thursday's general election.

There is no constitutional obligation for Mr. Attlee to seek an audience with the King since his Party was victorious in the election. The visit was a courtesy call personally to inform the King of the situation.

The Prime Minister drove up to the Palace in chauffeur-driven official sedan. He strode into the big stone building unnoticed by passers by hurrying home from work.

Quarters near the Government tonight made it clear that Mr. Attlee had received no visits from leaders or representatives of the Conservative or Liberal Parties.

Situation still unpredictable
Labour's Cabinet left wing leader, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, the Health Minister, does not appear to have been among the visitors at No. 10 Downing Street the Prime Minister's official residence.

The Cabinet's consultations have been confined mainly to the "Big Three"—Mr. Attlee, Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Deputy Prime Minister, and Mr. Bevan, the Foreign Secretary.

Mr. Bevan, the Foreign Secretary, and Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. William Whitely, Government chief Whip, Mr. Aneurin Bevan is not in the Inner Cabinet.

Meanwhile, Bevan's immediate political future is still completely unpredictable.

The Conservatives' leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, has summoned a meeting of his "Shadow Cabinet" tomorrow to discuss the situation arising from the "stalemate" Parliament which meets for the swearing in of members on Wednesday but which does not begin real business until after the Royal opening on March 6.

The Government's capacity to carry on indefinitely with its minute majority may hinge largely on the mood of its rank and file on whom the leaders will meet behind closed doors on Wednesday to consider the Election aftermath.

Bevan's attitude
Observers think that the Government may well take the view that its first duty to its followers is to remain in office. Its task will be to satisfy the Party generally that this can be done without abandoning Socialist principles.

Sections of the left wing may have to be persuaded that Party policy can be maintained without precipitating a major clash, before Parliament has really got under way.

Much will depend upon the still unknown Election reactions of the Cabinet left wing leader, Mr. Bevan.

Conservative newspapers have been headlining him as "sulking" because the Cabinet did not take his advice for a November, 1949, Election.

He did not attend Saturday's Cabinet meeting, but this is believed to have been because of intestinal trouble. No one can imagine the Health Minister staying away from any place where a show-down might be on the cards.

Wages dispute
Trade union leaders expect that the Attlee Government will take a more active role in the industrial field.

Some trade union quarters believe that the Election result will kill the Cripps policy of pegged wages.

With several key unions pressing wage demands, the Communists hope to seize the initiative.

Trade union leaders believe that the political defeat of the Communists is a reflection of a general loss of influence and that most of the gaps through which they have in the past advanced have been effectively plugged.

The question of wages is now tied up with the budget the Government will present in a little over a month.

Meanwhile, the General Council is expected to maintain its support of the Government on wage-pegging.

Some key unions—engineers, railwaymen and miners among them—are likely to disregard this policy and press wage claims.

The secretary of one union told Reuter today, "I think that the Election has ended the wage freeze. On the eve of the Election the TUC was able to get only a bare majority in favour of it. Another national conference would vote against it."

Another seat for Conservatives
The Conservatives have won another seat, Lord Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton capturing Innerwick with a majority of 4,820 over the Labour opponent.

The votes cast were as follows: Douglas-Hamilton, Conservative, 16,056.

Captain D. N. Thompson, Labour, 11,236.

J. M. Bannerman, Liberal, 8,023.

Earlier, the Conservative candidate retained his seat in the Argyll division with a majority of more than 10,000 votes. In the Orkney and Shetland constituency, however, the Conservative candidate lost the seat to his Liberal opponent.

Today's polling brought votes for the main parties up to: Labour 13,248,957; Conservatives 12,450,403; Liberals 2,654,492.

The aggregate vote recorded for the General Election was tonight given as 28,700,086—a poll of 84 per cent.

The state of the parties tonight stood as follows:

Labour 215
Conservatives 9
Liberals 2
Irish Nationalists 1
Independent Liberals 1

The Speaker 1
Total 624

The result still to come will be from Moss Side, Manchester, where polling will be on March 9. The Election here was postponed when the Conservative candidate died shortly before polling day—Reuter and Associated Press.

FUCHS TRIAL
The Attorney-General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, will personally conduct the prosecution against the scientist Klaus Fuchs who is accused of betraying atom secrets to Russia.

The trial will probably begin on Wednesday—Reuter.

PARIS CLASH
Police and Communist demonstrators clashed today in the outskirts of Paris near the Clignancourt military barracks. Twenty-seven policemen were injured, one seriously.

Twenty-one persons were detained for questioning. A Communist newspaper, "Le Peuple", was banned for a week.

Wages dispute
Trade union leaders expect that the Attlee Government will take a more active role in the industrial field.

CHURCHILL PROPOSED FOR PEACE PRIZE

Oslo, February 27.

Winston Churchill and President Harry Truman are among the candidates who have been proposed for this year's Nobel Peace prize.

Other Peace Prize candidates are Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, India's Prime Minister, the former Australian Foreign Minister Dr. Herbert Evatt, and Dr. Ralph Bunche, Director of the United Nations Secretariat.

The list, submitted tonight by the Norwegian Nobel Peace Prize Institute, gave the following candidates proposed:

1—Sri Aurobindo, Indian poet and philosopher.

2—Louis de Brochere, Belgian politician.

3—Ralph Bunche, Director of the United Nations Secretariat.

4—Francis Carillio, New Zealand writer.

5—Sanjob Chaudure, Indian lawyer.

6—Winston Churchill.

7—Ewing Cockell, American lawyer.

8—Walter Carl, Swiss journalist.

9—Count Condemhove Kalergi.

10—Herbert Evatt, Australian politician.

11—Henri Demont, French lawyer.

12—Robert Hutchins, American University official.

13—Louis Haefflinger, Austrian philanthropist.

14—Rafael Lemkin, American expert in international law.

15—George Marshall, former American Secretary of State.

16—Wilhelm Mensching, German religious pacifist.

17—Maria Montessori.

18—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

19—King Paul of Greece.

20—Sri Radhakrishnan, Indian philosopher.

21—Emergy Reves, American peace publicist.

22—Georges Scelle, French lawyer.

23—Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Alsatian theologian and philanthropist.

24—Clarence Streit, American peace publicist.

25—Andre Trocme, French Protestant clergyman.

26—Harry S. Truman.

27—Johannes Ude, Austrian religious pacifist.

Morrison's hint of another election

London, February 27.

Saying that he was making no predictions, the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, told a Labour Party jubilee celebration here tonight that they would be wise to be prepared for another General Election sooner rather than later.

Thanking Party workers for having got out the biggest aggregate vote in British history, Mr. Morrison said this of the prospects for Labour in the next Election, "Subject to our people being wise and sensible in their propaganda in the meantime, it is, I think, a fair assumption that the Tories have polled their maximum."

"The British electorate will have a chance to think again before the next Election when I hope it will decide to return Labour with an adequate working majority and not recreate the extremely difficult situation which will now face all the Parliamentary parties."

Of the Liberal Party vote of more than 2,000,000 with only nine seats won, Mr. Morrison said that the Liberals, as far as he could see, have not done much good to themselves or anybody else.

He added, "It may well be that Liberal intervention damaged Labour no less than the Tories."—Reuter.

Indonesia asks extradition of Westerling

Jakarta, February 27.

A British Embassy spokesman announced in Jakarta today that the Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs had handed a note to the Ambassador formally requesting the extradition of Turk Westerling from Singapore to Indonesia. The charges against Westerling were not stated.

Yesterday a United States of Indonesia communique said that the Government had contacted the British regarding extradition, but apparently the request was an informal one.

A responsible Singapore Government official said today that there is no question of Westerling being extradited to Indonesia.

The former Dutch Army Captain recently led a band of guerrillas against the Indonesian Government, capturing the important town of Bandung in an hour and a half.

Earlier, another Singapore official had said that the Government is studying extradition procedure in Westerling's case.

No decision has yet been reached, the first official said, whether Westerling will be charged in a police court or deported to Holland.

Westerling, who was arrested on Sunday, was charged with entering the Colony without a permit.

Unlike other prisoners in the Central police station, he is getting his meals brought in on trays instead of the normal prison food.

No obligation

Britain is not obliged to hand Westerling over if she has no extradition treaty with Indonesia, a H. Verzijl, Professor of International Law at Utrecht University, said today.

Professor Verzijl added in an interview that even if there were a treaty there would still probably be no obligation to extradite Westerling.

The Professor pointed out that Westerling had been arrested for entering Singapore without proper papers. That could result in

deportation but he thought that deportation to Indonesia was out of the question.

Welcoming the arrest of Westerling the Dutch Minister of Union and Realm Affairs, Mr. Van Maarseveen, said at The Hague that the Westerling affair has done Holland more harm than Indonesia.

"It is a pity that some circles have put Westerling on a pedestal," he added.

"The facts will show what a great error they have made and how those who have followed Westerling have become the victims of swaggering talk and incompetence."

Westerling would never have gained any influence in Indonesia, he said. The measures taken by the Government were apparently so effective that all Westerling could do was to flee, Mr. Van Maarseveen added.—Associated Press and Reuter.

CHURCH LEADER'S WARNING

Istanbul, February 27.

The Greek Orthodox Church leader, Patriarch Athanasios, preaching in the Cathedral here, issued a warning against propaganda designed to split the unity of the parent church and its branches.

He did not mention Moscow but competent observers here said that his statement is intended to check Russian influence on Orthodox churches in East Europe, especially in Rumania.—Reuter.

BELGRADE TO KEEP FREEDOM

Belgrade, February 27.

Yugoslavia will never renounce her independence or abandon herself to foreign hegemony and exploitation, M. Edvard Kardelj, the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, told 25,000 workers at Maribor.

In a speech, the text of which was published today, the Foreign Minister warned the Yugoslav people that socialism here would have to develop into a wider democracy than the barracks which Cominform Socialism looks like today.

Referring to foreign comment after Yugoslavia's recognition of the pro-Communist, the Chi-Minh Government in Vietnam, M. Kardelj declared that this recognition had puzzled many people. They should not forget, he said, that Yugoslavia is an independent country building up her own Socialist State.

M. Kardelj warned Italy and the Western powers that Yugoslavia will never give up its zone of the free territory of Trieste.

M. Kardelj lashed out at "some Italian and chauvinist imperialist circles who think their time has come to grasp the free territory of Trieste."

The pre-election address by M. Kardelj was made in his native republic of Slovenia.

At the same time, M. Kardelj admitted for the first time that Yugoslavia is suffering from a shortage of food.

"We have the right to hold elections now, at a time when food is short and there is a scarcity of many other necessities, because we want the world to see that Yugoslavia is united to a man," he said.—Reuter and United Press.

Peasants on the march

Catanzaro, February 27.

Landless and unemployed peasants of Southern Italy today seized 20,000 hectares (50,000 acres) of uncultivated estates in a new flare-up of the autumn's still smouldering peasant revolt.

The latest seizures were made in the early hours of this morning on the rolling hills and flat yellow-brown plains which border the Gulf of Taranto.

In the dim, grey light of dawn, lashed by rain which drove in from the sea, caravans of peasants wound their way from hill-top villages. In some cases they went back on to land which they had seized and then given up again last year after promises of reform.

A peasant leader said today that local landowners had promised to apportion land and where this was not possible, to give employment. These promises had not been kept, he said.

So far, the peasants have ignored police orders to leave the land thus seized.—Reuter.

PARIS CLASH

Paris, February 27.

Police and Communist demonstrators clashed today in the outskirts of Paris near the Clignancourt military barracks. Twenty-seven policemen were injured, one seriously.

Twenty-one persons were detained for questioning. A Communist newspaper, "Le Peuple", was banned for a week.

Wages dispute
Trade union leaders expect that the Attlee Government will take a more active role in the industrial field.

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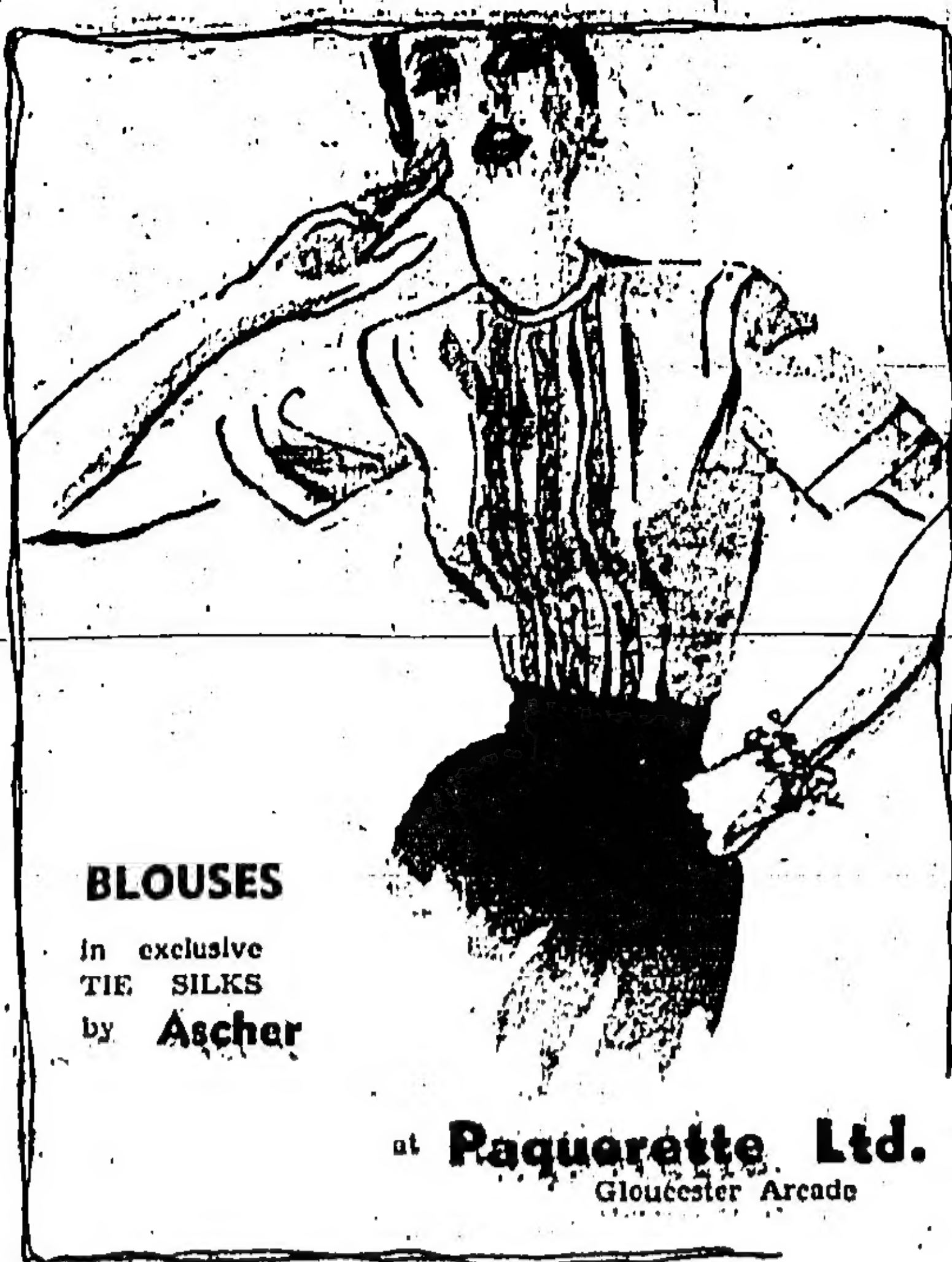
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Woman Today

PARIS POINTERS: CHIC ON A SHOESTRING

By Iris Ashley

The French couture is said to lead the world in fashion. But when we say that smart Frenchwomen have the greatest chic in the world it is not meant to infer that they are always dressed by the famous couturiers.

Naturally they follow the ideas of the great designers, and, being on the spot, have more chance to see the originals, but few can afford the price of a Dior model. So it is interesting to see what the ordinary French shops have to offer these very clothes-conscious women.

The Parisienne on the left wears a jumper suit in red wool jersey which is right up to date, with its long-waisted princess line, soft shoulders, and three-quarter sleeves. The finely pleated skirt hangs with tubular straightness.

Next to her is the kind of washable blouse I am always searching for in England. It is white, broderie anglaise, the cap-sleeved shoulder is what makes it 1950 in style.

Coming down into the Metro station we saw a woman wearing a beige velvet suit, with the blouse cut back you've been hearing so much about and a slim wrap-over skirt.

A few of the new-angle spring hats are in the big stores too. The one shown on right of sketch was of red Italian straw, trimmed with navy. Notice how it sits on top of the head, showing hair both back and front.

An artificial rose, either deep red or sea colour, was worn on day dresses at many of the collections. Jacques Bath featured carnations. We saw lovely artificial flowers, which seemed amazingly cheap—large red roses for a shilling and bunches of Parma violets for half a crown.

There are nylon stockings in the shop windows now. Not, it must be said, as good as the American ones—but nylon! Quite a few have a black line woven up the back of the heel, to slenderise the ankle.

The little noisances, at the lower right corner are lapel ornaments in the shape of tiny straw hats in all colours, trimmed with faithfully detailed minute flowers such as mimosa, forget-me-nots, and so on.

RECIPE

Fish crisp

1 cup cooked or tinned fish, mayonnaise, 1 dessertspoon grated onion, salt, cayenne, 8oz plain flour, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, milk, deep frying fat.

Moisten the flaked fish with mayonnaise. Add the onion and flavour with salt and cayenne. Sift the flour and salt into basin. Rub in the cheese. Make a well in the centre.

Add the whole egg and mix with a wooden spoon, gradually absorbing the flour into the egg until a smooth paste is obtained. A little milk may be added, if necessary. Chill for 1 hour.

Roll out into a thin sheet and cut into fish shapes, using a cardboard pattern.

Glaze half the shapes and place a little of the fish mixture on each. Top with a second fish shape and press the edges well together. Insert a clove for the eye and mark the tail with a fork. Wet fry 4 to 5 minutes.



Illustrated by
FRANCIS MARSHALL

Colour is important in decorating

Colour in your home plays a part in your life and the life of your family, says Nora S. McDougall, in her book, "Make Your House a Home."

Colour, she says, can make a room seem warmer or cooler, spacious instead of cramped and gloomy, bright, soothing and relaxing.

To choose the right colour you must consider the aspect of the room, as this plays the most vital role. You should try to cool the hot rooms and warm the cold ones.

Cool colours are greens, blues, and mauves; warm ones, reds, pinks, and yellows.

The Eastern aspect is the easiest for which to choose a colour scheme. It gets the bright morning sun, but by midday a shadow commences, and later it receives only a pleasant reflection of the afternoon light. Here you can let your imagination play and decorate rooms in either warm or cool colours.

But a room with a Western aspect is a very different problem. It gets no morning warmth to chase away the shadows of the night, yet catches in the afternoon all the heat and glare.

Choose colours carefully for Western rooms to give a feeling of lightness and brightness in the morning and to reduce the effect of afternoon heat.

A 50-50 "warm and cool" colour proportion should strike a satisfactory balance.

To understand the "make-up" of colours you must begin with

the primary ones, red, yellow, and blue.

These brilliant three are called the "eternal triangle." They are the only three pure colours that are not made from a combination of other colours.

When any two primary colours are mixed together they produce a secondary colour—orange, green, or purple; when mixed again they become the greyed or tertiary colours in their correct tints and shades.

Colour definition

Primary red is the red of the geranium, not the vermilion for which it is often taken, and which contains too much yellow. Primary yellow is the yellow of a ripe lemon, and primary blue is purest "blue-bag."

Rooms are seldom decorated in the pure primary colours, they are generally greyed or toned down, and the pure colour only used in a very small proportion to accent the paler shades.

The harmony of colours is largely decided by their intensity or strength. A strong blue would kill a pale pink, but if the blue is broken down to the pink's dependence then they will harmonise.

The size of the area is guide to what tone of colour to use. For instance, pale colours are best for large surfaces such as walls and ceilings, where they give a feeling of light and space.

Pale colours reflect the light; dark walls absorb it; therefore,

dark-toned walls make a large room look smaller, and light walls appear to increase the size of a small room.

The brilliant or full-tones, colours are used to advantage in the furnishings, such as curtains, cushions, pottery, pictures, and books.

In shadow, many pale colours lose their life, they become drab or broken, so that shady rooms need brighter, but not heavy, tones, such as rose-red, clear, soft blues, and lemon-yellows.

Texture, too, has an effect on colour. Rough surfaces break the light into small shadows so that the colour seems darker and warmer. Red velvet, because of its pile, will look different from the same red seen in a smooth, shiny satin. A textured carpet and a glossy linoleum of identical colour will be found to give a different colour effect.

Be careful how you pep things up. Old furniture teams with subdued colours.

Only the new modern pieces can stand the brilliance of vivid colours.

Don't decide to use your favourite colour if it is not suitable to the aspect of the room, because it may not stay a favourite for long in that case, is the author's advice. Unless you can analyse it in this way you may not understand why it has fallen from grace or how to correct the error. But you may and just the right colour in a flower, a picture, or a lovely piece of material.

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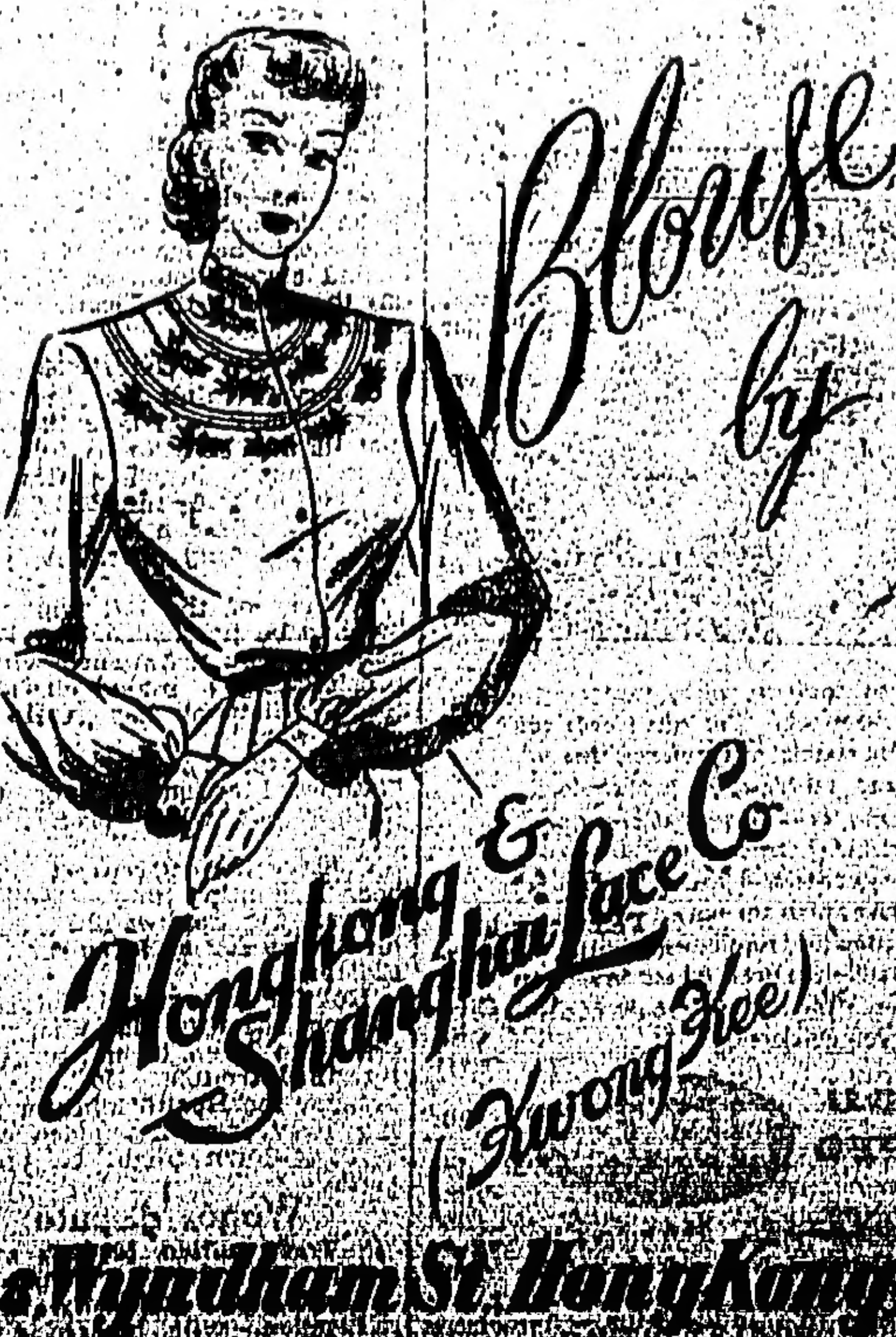
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The Bangkok conference



Meeting in the United States Embassy in Bangkok were U.S. diplomats from all over the world. Here, seated around table, clockwise from centre foreground, are: Ambassador at Large Phillip C. Jessup, presiding; Ambassador Edwin F. Stanton, Thailand; Robert C. Strong, First Secretary at Taipei; Ambassador Myron M. Cowen, Manila; Hock-r A. Doolittle, Charge d'Affaires, Karachi; Ambassador Robert M. Scott, New Zealand; Consul General William Langdon (hidden), Singapore; Ambassador John Muccio, Korea; William Bebbald, Supreme Command Allied Powers Diplomatic Chief, Tokyo; Ambassador H. Merle Cochran, Indonesia; George M. Abbott, Consul General at Saigon; Edmund Gullian, Minister-designate to Vietnam; Ambassador Loy W. Henderson, India; Karl L. Rankin, Consul-General Hong Kong; Ambassador Albert Murdough, Pakistan; Ambassador J. C. Satterthwaite, Colombo; Henry Day, Charge d'Affaires, Rangoon; Ambassador David Key, Burma; Ambassador Peter Jarman, Australia; and W. W. Butterworth, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs. (AP Photo).

CANADA CAUGHT IN A TRADE 'SQUEEZE'

Ottawa, February 28.

Canada is caught in a trade squeeze which is worrying her economists and has already caused unemployment on a near-depression scale in her three great winter seaports of Halifax, St. John and Vancouver. Her traditional overseas markets, including those in Commonwealth countries, are folding up because of currency difficulties.

So far, she has been able to find alternate markets in the United States, which has now become by far her greatest customer as well as her greatest supplier. But this trend in North-South trading has left the seaports out in the cold and they are having the blackest winter since the hungry thirties.

Halifax and St. John each have more than 15 per cent of their total working force unemployed in Vancouver, the figure is higher. Almost the only commodity moving through the ports in quantity is wheat, and that can be handled with a small labour force.

In addition, many officials here believe that the loss of overseas markets has played a part in aggravating nationwide unemployment, although the connection is not so direct as in the case of the seaports. The Dominion Government estimates that there are 323,000

unemployed in Canada—the same number as in Britain, which has more than three times Canada's population.

Canadian labour bodies claim that the actual number of unemployed is over 400,000.

Canadian economists and Government officials are also worried over a less tangible implication of present trends in Canadian trade.

Political angle

They do not want Canada to become entirely dependent upon the United States market for a variety of reasons. Chief among them is the fact that, apart from certain base metals, the United States is quite capable of producing all the things that she is now buying from Canada.

Equally important are the political considerations, Canada has said that she does not want to be a camp follower of the United States. Complete trade dependence upon the United States, it

is feared here, would be bound to weaken Canada's position in this respect.

By the same token, few Canadian officials here are happy to see what they regard as a weakening of Canada's position within the Commonwealth—for they fear that when trade ties disappear, other ties may follow.

All these implications are receiving high-level consideration here. Possible solutions, including even the possibility of striking Canada part of the sterling area, are being given serious study.

Thanks largely to the Europe an Recovery Programme, Canada in exports to be able to hold a substantial portion of her British markets for at least another year. But 1951 is expected to be a year of basic decisions for Canada, and at this point her economists admit that they cannot see what the answer will be.

To see if they can find some clues and also to look for new markets, Mr. C. D. Howe, the Trade and Commerce Minister, and Mr. Lester Pearson, the Minister for External Affairs, have been touring Europe and the Far East.

Their findings are now being studied by trade experts in Ottawa, who are interested in preventing Canada from having to put all her eggs in one market basket—the United States.

Ties with UK
One move in the right direction, economists here agree, would be for Canada to strengthen her trade ties with Britain. They view with alarm the fact that Britain is cutting her purchases from Canada and at the same time negotiating the 1950 Anglo-Canadian trade talks, which degenerated almost into a stalling match.

The "Ivory tower" boys here are convinced that Britain will be able to expand her sales to Canada this year and the next but will not be able to do so until she has made at least a partial recovery from the 1949 level, when Canada sold Britain \$709,000,000 (about \$230,000,000) of goods.

This means that Britain will have to continue to cut her purchases from Canada, and if she does not do so, her trade with Canada will be in a constant state of flux.

An economic expert here said that there are two things that Canada could do to prevent this trend from continuing.

First, she could throw up her restrictions on United States imports coming into this country, thus creating a greatly expanded artificial market for British goods. This she is unlikely to do.

WANTED--AN IDEOLOGY

It is more than a month since the Colombo conference ended. The conference was not a flash in the pan. Its resolutions have not been pigeon-holed. The economic conference at Canberra which it proposed is now being prepared by consultation between the Dominions. The British general election has caused a little delay, but it is still hoped that the Canberra conference will meet in April or May.

But if the economic problems of South Asia are being actively studied, the same cannot really be said about its ideological or spiritual problems. What kind of social system does South Asia wish to see prevail? The younger generation is still very open-minded. Much too little attention is being paid in London to this fact.

By some people in England it is hoped—rather lightly—that British socialism provides a model for the East in its next stage of social development. Certainly some of the things which have been done in Britain's experiment in socialism have caught the public. The health service, and to a lesser extent the educational reforms, are widely discussed. The claims of socialism that it can maintain full employment are also winning world-wide attention.

If the present system in Britain enjoys prestige in the East, it must be realised that it is because of the new institutions and new reforms of recent years. It is not the old underlying liberalism of the British system which attracts the young today. That has a much more limited appeal—and

Hong Kong tug pulled off

Manila, February 28.
The "Hong Kong tug" pulled off yesterday at the entrance to Subic Bay, Olongapo, was reported to have been pulled off the reef by United States naval vessels based at Olongapo.

The Ocean Pride's urgent call for assistance was answered by both ships and planes—United Press.

that this is quite natural can be understood when it is remembered that British liberalism developed in peculiar conditions, and in conditions quite different from those of the East today.

Anglo-Saxon cult

What was the origin of the Anglo-Saxon cult of personal liberty, the cult of the freedom of the subject?

In the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries a wealthy class of mer-

By Windrush SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

chants, bankers and business men developed and flourished in England. These, in union with the squirearchy—the mass of smaller land-owners—found themselves strong enough first to break the absolutism of the Stuart monarchy, and then to keep the government under strict control. By means of Parliament, these classes hedged the government round. They laid down limits to what it could do. They controlled the amount of money which it could raise. They made the liberty of the subject almost an object of worship.

Almost the same kind of political revolution was carried through in the United States. There a mercantile class, aided in part by the planters, overthrew the absolutism of the British and set up a "free" system.

The Liberal system—the system in which the scope of government was rigidly limited—sailed the Atlantic at the time. In those days, bureaucracy was apt to be even more incompetent than it is today. State action was often a burden on the community which had in itself the means to contrive its own prosperity. The Liberal system on the other hand allowed the enterprising members of society to grow wealthy as they liked (so long as they kept within the criminal law). Thereby the wealth of the nation as a whole increased the most rapidly.

Failure in UK

In Britain in the twentieth century this Liberal system has already broken down. It failed because, with the increasing complexity of the economic system, the national economy could no longer function in conditions in which everybody pursued his own advantage and there was no central planning authority. The old automatic system of economic planning no longer worked. The aim of this was the mass unemployment of the twenties and early thirties.

"Planning" by government and governmental controls, thus

GERMAN EMBARGO TO CEASE

London, February 27.

Moscow Radio said today that an agreement had been signed for the lifting of West Germany's embargo on steel exports to the Soviet zone, which quoted a message from the official Soviet news agency Tass in Berlin, said that it was signed yesterday by Mr. Joseph Orloff, head of the East German Trade Department, and Dr. Carl Kaumann, his West zone counterpart.

West Germany imposed the embargo on February 8 because the East zone had failed behind with deliveries under the international trade pact—Reuter.

HE FINDS HK TOO EXPENSIVE

Bangkok, February 27.

Lieutenant-General Kaeng Kach Songkran, who was flown out of Thailand to live in exile in Hong Kong for allegedly leading a plot to overthrow the present Thai Government, is complaining that the cost of living there is very high.

Sources said that in letters he has sent here he has said he would like to be sent elsewhere.—Associated Press.

CHINESE BEANS FOR JAPAN

Tokyo, February 28.

The first shipment of 15,000 tons of soy beans to Japan arrived from China at the South-east port of Matsuyama. The ship, now agency of the British firm Jardine, Matheson and Company, is handling the trade.

The news agency said Japan will send textiles to China in exchange for part of the shipment.—Reuter.

Twelve months to make H-bomb

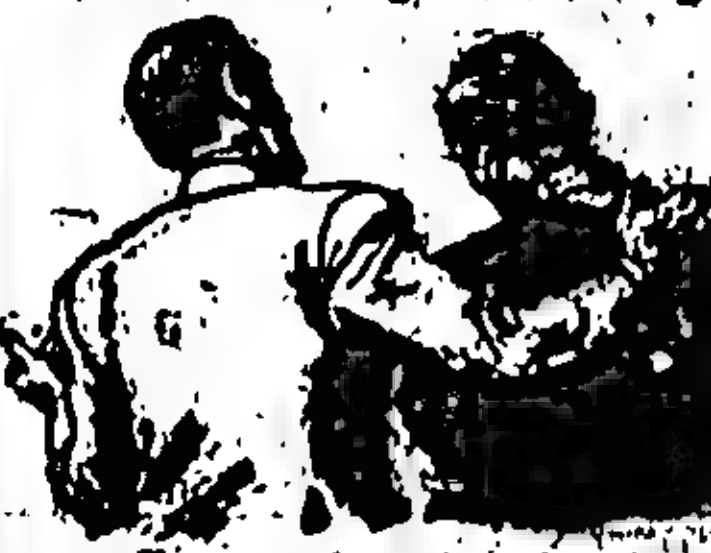
New York, February 27.

A leading American scientist said today that it will take about 12 months to develop the first experimental hydrogen bomb.

Dr. Hugh C. Wolfe, chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, said that even then there is a fair chance that it will not work at all—that it will prove to be a dud.

Indigestion?

Here's something worth knowing



It's probably caused by excess acid in your stomach. This often leads to frequent attacks of flatulence, heartburn and other stomach disorders. What you need is a reliable remedy like BISMAG (where do you find it?) because it has a neutralizing effect and assists the normal function of the stomach. It's recommended by doctors to all sufferers from these stomach troubles. Try it today, you'll find it brings you relief.

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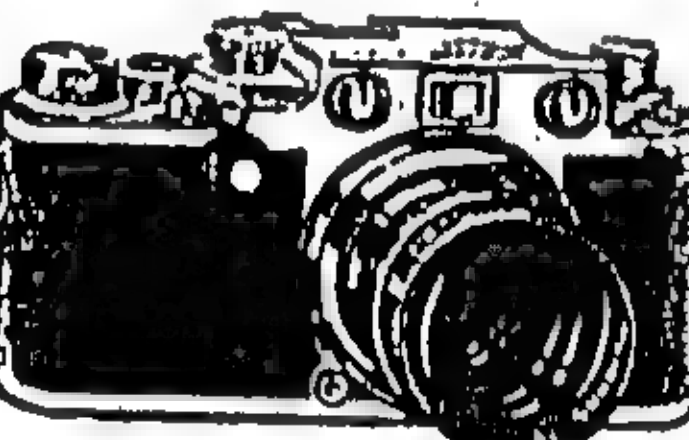
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TEEN AGE TOPICS

Career book--Part 12:

Business Enterprise given an early start

By Betty Betz



When a distinguished group of big businessmen is willing to drop everything and leave their desks, teletypes, and appointments for one solid day to put on a question-and-answer session for a group of teen-agers, that particular group of teen-agers must be pretty important.

That's just what I figured when I had my first introduction to Junior Achievement at their annual convention in New York a few years ago.

12: Junior Achievement

Such important businessmen as S. Bayard Colgate, the toothpaste tycoon; Jim Farley, the Coca-Cola executive; Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange; and Fred G. Clark, Chairman of the American Economic Foundation, were on hand to answer intelligent questions from about 100 girls and boys assembled in a huge hotel ballroom.

At present there are about 1,000 groups of young people all over the U. S. learning the meaning of "free enterprise," American style, by being sponsored by small and large companies.

How groups organize

They gain their knowledge of manufacturing and selling by forming and operating miniature businesses which are operated under the guidance of several members of the large "parent" company.

Here's how Junior Achievement works. A group of high school or college kids will decide to go into the manufacturing business on a small scale, so they find a company to sponsor them.

They chose the product they'd like to manufacture, select their company officers, and plan their part-time work program. Then they sell stock for 50 cents a share and actually go to work making and selling their product



Jane climbs about on desks and files, exhibiting such childish wiles. What people whisper, "Please to note. Her parent must have been a goat!"

"MERCY KILLING" IN DEWSBURY

Dewsbury, February 28.
A 19-year-old girl was alleged here today to have confessed to the "mercy killing" of her 55-year-old mother, suffering from cancer.

A statement said to have been made to the police by the girl, Irene Williamson, declaring she smothered her mother, was read at the inquest on Alice Williamson.

The girl was alleged to have said she did so to stop her mother's suffering.

which markets either from door-to-door or by mail order.

Each business is set up in the same manner as any large concern, so naturally they have the same problems on a miniature scale. The members of the group meet regularly to discuss their work with their sponsor.

Junior Achievement was formed to help young people to learn by doing. Its purpose is to help young folks learn business knowledge by running one of their own, to tackle management-labor problems early in the game, to learn about profits, capital, budgets, payrolls, raw materials, balance sheets, and all the same kinds you'd find in a large organization.

Your chance to learn

The need for Junior Achievement is pretty obvious, as you young people of today will be the important business people of tomorrow, and the sooner you learn by experience the fundamentals of the American system of free enterprise, the easier it will be for you either to work for someone else or to run your own business.

Youth meets big business

At the first convention I met a seventeen-year-old fellow named Jim Morgan who was discussing his own business problems with Mr. S. Bayard Colgate. Young Mr. Morgan is president of a 10-member Junior Achievement Company in Peoria, Illinois, which makes stationary knife racks and candle holders. Mr. Colgate, as you know, is in the toothpaste business.

It was amazing to see these two executives comparing notes on their own problems which were actually very similar. When Jim's discussion was over, he showed Mr. Colgate and me some of the other products, made by Junior Achievers, which were on display at the convention.

There were plastic boxes, hand lotion, metal coasters, wooden toys, and dozens of other items attractively packaged.

Italy's youth today

Although there are no uniformed youth societies in Italy, uniforms except for the police and armed forces are banned—there is a number of strong youth movements in the country.

Catholic Action, the militant social arm of the Vatican, organized immense sports meetings and processions with the object of saving Italy's youth from Communist organizations. The Federation of Catholic University Youth provides club entertainment for 10,000 members during the winter months with a similar aim.

By far the most popular organization, however, is one called Cral, which exists for recreation only. Funds are provided partly by individual subscription, and the youth members of Cral have been known to play football with the Cral members of the Italy national team.

Platter chatter

The current favourites are:—
1. Dear Hearts and Gentle People. 2. Don't Cry Joe. 3. Mule Train. 4. That Lucky Old Sun. 5. The Third Man Theme. 6. The Old Master Painter. 7. Oh, You Beautiful Doll. 8. You're Breaking My Heart. 9. A Dreamer's Holiday. 10. Slippling Around. 11. I Can Dream Can't I. 12. O Sole Mia.

These are an excellent dozen and compare favourably with those of any past year. I have not numbered these in order of importance but merely to facilitate references for my own comments hereunder.

- Two excellent choices: Bing Crosby (Decca) and Dinah Shore (Columbia).
- My choice is Rosemary Clooney (Harmony) but Frank Sinatra (and will dispute this).
- I prefer Frankie Laine's (Mercury) to Bing Crosby's (Decca) but both are good. Other versions do not reserve rating with these two.
- Frankie Laine (Mercury) has a clear field on this splendid number.
- Decca's original zither solo by Anton Karas is the best to date.
- Teenager Richard Hayes (Mercury) runs a neck and neck race with Dick Haymes (Decca). The Velvet Fog spoils Peggy Lee's efforts on the Capitol offering.
- Rosemary Clooney (Harmony) has the best Doll and will record it miles ahead of competition.
- Vic Damone (Mercury) has the only good record of this ballad.
- Perry Como (Victor) has the best side.
- The best rendition of this sprightly number is by Margaret Whiting and Jimmy Mahaly (Capitol).
- My choice is the Decca disc by the Andrews Sisters.
- O Sole Mia has had its face lifted many times. Tony Martin (Victor) sings this as there's no tomorrow but is

Want to be a banker?

By Arthur W. McCain

The best possible training for a career in banking, I am convinced, is a liberal arts course, supplemented by a study of economics, government, banking history, law, accounting and finance.

More and more the college degree is considered a valuable asset for a beginner. The supplementary work may be secured in night courses, courses offered by the American Institute of Banking, or study programmes offered by banks themselves.

In the banking business the old-fashioned apprenticeship method of training personnel has been largely eliminated. Today in some of the larger banks key employees are stimulated to faster progress and greater efficiency through carefully planned training courses.

The personal qualities important for those starting on a banking career include honesty, intelligence, good judgment,



ability to get along with others, and imagination.

If you have an active and sincere interest in business, if you want a career which will test your mettle, one which gives you opportunity to use all the skill and ingenuity you can muster, one which brings you into close personal relationships with many important people of varied interests, one which traverses the whole scope of business in its opportunities, and one which carries compensation in line with services rendered, then the banking profession is worthy of your consideration.

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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"HANYANG"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	4th Mar.	
"FUKIEN"	Indonesia & Straits	4th/5th Mar.	
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"MACHAON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	13th Mar.	
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	15th Mar.	
"PATROCLUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	24th Mar.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	30th Mar.	
"ANKING"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits & Manila	30th Mar.	
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CRITICISMS AGAINST U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

Washington, February 27.

President Truman's foreign policy has been under mounting attack during the past week from two developing United States factions. One faction appears to believe that the policy toward Russia should be even firmer than it is, and the other is urging new efforts to reach an East-West agreement.

One of the most significant aspects of these criticisms is their politically non-partisan nature. Ever since the President's announcement several weeks ago that the United States would manufacture the hydrogen bomb, Congress and the public appear to have been realigning themselves on the cold war issue with less than usual regard for party affiliations.

In theory at least the dominant Democratic Party Congressional leaders should have welcomed with more enthusiasm than they did the disparaging remarks recently made by Mr. Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, about prospects for the results of a new high level meeting with the Russians.

Actually, the party leaders are split on the issue, not among the rank and file members but at the top. For example, the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, Senator Tom Connally, aligned himself with Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg as other members of the opposition party in favour of a new approach to Moscow.

Advocates of preparedness

This group, as a whole, is sceptical that Mr. Acheson is correct in his view that diplomatic agreements with Russia can be useful when situations of strength have been built up along the Communist perimeter to give them meaning, or that vulnerable accords may be reached which register existing facts.

This group feels that such agreements with Russia would be as ineffective as any other since it would be difficult to prevent the forces of world Communism from attempting to change facts.

This school is believed to favour instead unwavering adherence to the principle that Russia will only bow before fear of military annihilation and American military preparedness accordingly.

Politically, this group may particularly want to get the opinion before the public to influence Congress to increase the defence appropriation beyond the \$13,500,000,000 asked by Mr. Truman for next year. The figure most often urged by advocates of a stronger posture is \$17,500,000,000.

Most of the impetus for this drive must come from outside the Administration and the military since all officials are formally committed to accept the President's figure. However, some advocates of an increase within the services do not want to dis-

Approach to public

Increased efforts to get this viewpoint widely before the United States public have been particularly apparent during the past week. And some authoritative sources here feel the timing is propitious for giving the average citizen a chance to compare it with the official position as published concurrently in a popular magazine by the State Department's Counsellor, Mr. Kennan.

Private reports said the administration was publishing with the consent of Mr. Acheson. It was republished in the official State Department bulletin. In tone some informed quarters here considered it almost identical with the Secretary's own recent public statements.

It took the general position that war with Russia is not inevitable if the United States and other democracies proceed cautiously to develop strength within reasonable limits and keep their own political and social houses in order.

It also pointed to the danger of a world conflict being caused by an unforeseen incident, or by a conviction in the minds of the Russian leaders that they themselves are in danger of attack.

—United Press.

Sofia protest to Belgrade

Sofia, February 27. Bulgaria protested in a note to the Yugoslav Ambassador here today against the alleged killing to two Bulgarian frontier guards by Yugoslav frontier guards on February 25.

The Bulgarian note said that the Bulgarian frontier guards were on their own side of the frontier when they were killed. It alleged that other Bulgarian guards, rushing to the scene after the shots, saw the Yugoslav guards fleeing to their own territory.—Reuter.

DOCKERS IGNORE RED APPEALS

Antwerp dockers today ignored Communist appeals not to unload two ships diverted from the French port of La Pallice where dockers are on strike. Both vessels are French-owned.

Antwerp officials of the Transport Union confirmed today that unloading is proceeding normally.—Reuter.

HKDF ORDERS

Orders by Colonel L. T. Rido, CBE, ED, Commandant Hong Kong Defence Force, dated February 20, 1950:

Force Headquarters

Depot—Qualification Course HKDF—30

Yards Range: The following recruits

and achieved the results shown against

their names—Wednesday, February 22,

1950: Recruit A.J.C. Tinsell 10 19 19

(25) 1st class shot, A.J. Garcia 25 19 14

(26) 1st class shot, H.B. Lapeyre 20 17 14

(27) 1st class shot, Chiu Lung Ming 25 19 11

(28) 1st class shot, Sunday, February 22, 1950: Recruit S.D. Fisher

20 17 10 (27) 1st class shot, Hui Ying-ki

20 14 10 (24) 2nd class shot, E.N. O'Brien

20 19 15 (31) 1st class shot, March 20,

1950: Recruit A.S. Tinsell 10 19 19

(25) 1st class shot, A.J. Garcia 25 19 14

(26) 1st class shot, H.B. Lapeyre 20 17 14

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RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 848 kilocycles per second and on 541 megacycles per second, in the 31 metre band.

M.K.T. P.M.

11.15—BBC Broadcast for Schools—"People of the Desert" by Mildred Cable. (BBC)

11.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

11.45—"From the Films"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

12.00—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

12.15—"The News"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

12.45—"From the Films"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

1.00—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.15—"The News"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

1.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

1.45—"From the Films"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

2.00—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

2.15—"The News"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

2.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

2.45—"From the Films"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

3.00—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

3.15—"The News"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

3.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

3.45—"From the Films"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

4.00—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

4.15—"The News"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

4.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

4.45—"From the Films"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

5.00—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

5.15—"The News"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

5.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

5.45—"From the Films"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

6.00—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

6.15—"The News"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

6.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

6.45—"From the Films"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

7.00—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

7.15—"The News"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

7.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

7.45—"From the Films"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

8.00—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

8.15—"The News"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

8.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme of Music from Wales. (BBC)

8.45—"From

CHINA MAIL

Sports Pause

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Coca-Cola
75 CENTS BOTTLE

Coca-Cola
PAUSE

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Powell (16) 1st. From
1077 (892 PM): 1st. From
214 (478 PM): 1st. From
414 (438 PM): 1st. From
Powell (16) 1st. From

The draw for the third round of the Rugby League Cup today resulted as follows:

Leeds	Wakefield Trinity
Bradford Bulls	Widnes
Barrow	Warrington
Sheff. Wed.	Hull
Wigan	Northampton
Doncaster	London Broncos
Wid. Swans	Leeds Rhinos

not permitted in the members' rooms except to receive visitors on their duties and must remain in their employers' rooms.

P1212

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